

DOWN TO DEATH

MRS. MINNIE BROWN, aged 17 1/4, residence unknown.
— HOFFMAN, conductor.
HENRY W. MECKLENBURG

IT'S A NASTY MESS.

THE SIXTH DISTRICT SCANDAL AT SACRAMENTO.

Statements of the Directors as Made Before the Governor—The Counter Charges.

Speaker Lynch is Accused of Advancing the Bill for the Boodle in It.

Dispute Over Kovalev's Confession. Mrs. Mooney Again at Home—The Carson Swindle—Tears in the Brady Trial.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—(Special Dispatch.) At the hearing of the Sixth Agricultural District directors today before the Governor they said, in regard to the charge that they rented the grounds to Monroe Salisbury free of charge and afterward entered into a private contract whereby they received \$50 a day, that they did offer the grounds free for the purpose of exhibition, but after the offer was made and accepted, Salisbury came to them and said that people were suspicious of horse-races unless they had the moral support of some of the well-known people in the community. He offered them \$10 a day to judge the races and assist him. This was agreed to and they took the money only for the time they were actually employed.

Furthermore, they said, if the books do not show the true status of the affair, it is the fault of the secretary and not of the directors. The accused board claims that charges were preferred against them solely to get them out of the way so that those who had bought up the original membership certificates could step in and take possession.

Appended to the defense are a series of counter-charges. That of the fact that it is set forth that fifteen years ago Agricultural District No. 6 received a body of land in perpetual trust for the purpose of agricultural and stock exhibits, and at the time such land was given in trust the property was worth more than \$15,000. Since that time the property has increased in value until it is now worth no less than \$175,000. Under the law which formed the district a board of directors was appointed by the Governor and since has been under supervision.

At the last session of the Legislature certain designing men conceived the idea of beating the State out of its property, and appropriating it to their own use. In furtherance of this plan, a bill was introduced into the last Legislature, was read twice and passed, and received the signature of the Governor. This bill provided that persons holding original membership certificates in district agricultural societies should be empowered to form a stock company, elect its own board of directors, have entire control of the property and have the same power as other corporations. Under this law, it is alleged, those who obtained control can sell or lease the property at a profit and provide they retain a lot or two of sufficient size to maintain a pavilion, so as to carry out the provisions of the original trust.

It is claimed in the counter charges that those who railroaded the bill through the Legislature were a set of men who had no other motive than to get the bill through the Legislature and appropriate the property to their own use. In support of these accusations there are a number of affidavits more or less sensational, the most important of which is one from Director D. G. Stevens. Stevens states that he was approached by Speaker Lynch, who said to him: "There is a chance to make \$40,000 out of this bill, and I propose to take advantage of it."

The hearing of the charges, answer and counter charges will come up before Gov. Budd Monday morning, when there will undoubtedly be some spicy evidence in support of an array of affidavits.

THE BOARD'S ANSWER.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—(Special Dispatch.) The board of directors of Agricultural District No. 6 have prepared an answer to the charges preferred against them, and in addition to the answer, have drawn up a number of serious counter charges. To the allegation that they voted themselves \$5 a day while attending the meetings they answer that this is true, but that they hold, as a rule, but one meeting a month, except before fair time, when they meet daily, and that when they meet they give up their whole time to the work. In answer to the allegation that they made no accounting to the State Board of Examiners of their receipts, they affirm that they know of no law nor rule requiring them to do so, and that the examiners for their receipts. They accounted fully and truly, they say, in regard to all expenditures. In their annual report to the Governor, they state that they have set forth the fact that they received \$5 a day.

They also reply to the charge that they rented the grounds to Monroe Salisbury, and make charges concerning the lobbying in the last session of the Legislature, as set forth in the foregoing dispatch.

MRS. MOONEY AT HOME.

She Tells of Her Encounter With the Noble Douglas.

OAKLAND, Nov. 16.—There was no band of music at the Sixteenth-street station tonight to greet Mrs. Mooney, mother-in-law of Lord Sholto Douglas, when she stepped off the train. Mrs. Mooney felt, however, that her homecoming was in the nature of a triumph. Her son, Thomas Addis, was on hand to meet her and to hear the news of her conquest from her own lips. "I feel that I have returned in triumph," said Mrs. Mooney. "Lord Sholto has been subdued and he has promised to be a loving and obedient son-in-law. He was inclined to give me battle when I first arrived, but he soon got over that and came to my terms. He has promised that in the future he will write me respectful letters. I won every point I made against him."

"In the first place, I took him to task for writing me an insulting letter. He apologized for that in a most humble way and said that it would never happen again. Then I demanded that he pay me the \$20 he borrowed from me, and he did so and gave me a great deal more. I told him that I wanted him to allow my daughter to marry the man she wanted, and he agreed to this. I simply had my way in everything. His Lordship asked me what my terms were, and I told him and he agreed to them. Before I left we were the best of friends, and now I guess everything is all right. His Lordship understands me better than he did a week ago. He asked me why I had his letter printed in the paper, and I

asked him why he wrote it. That was all the satisfaction he got out of me. "I am sorry to say His Lordship is not a very well man. He took a bath yesterday and he was so weak after it that he had to go to bed and rest for a couple of hours. The poor fellow couldn't work, even if he had to."

MADISON REPENTS.

He Reimburses Mrs. Gray, but Will Not Marry Her.

OAKLAND, Nov. 16.—James M. Madison, who was arrested for swindling Mrs. Mary B. Gray, a widow, is repentant. He wants to get out of prison, but he will not marry the lady whose matrimonial hopes he shattered. When Madison was brought face to face with the fair widow he had many excuses to offer for his conduct, but the widow was not in a forgiving mood. She had mortgaged her home for \$1000 and she wanted her money back. When Madison was arrested the officers found \$1000 in his possession. They took the money and the widow and Madison laid claim to it. The prisoner saw a chance to square himself, and turned the money over to Mrs. Gray. She did not hesitate to accept it, and went straight away to release the mortgage on her home.

Mrs. Gray has decided to remain a widow for the rest of her days. She says she will never again believe in a man. Mrs. Gray has been a widow for some years and longed for a partner again. In her neighborhood she could find no man whom she deemed worthy of her affections. She had heard of Madison's business, and she thought she would try him. Madison presented himself as a candidate at the bureau. He met the fair widow and they became engaged. Madison wanted to place her prospective husband on a firm financial basis, so she mortgaged her home for \$1000 and gave him the money. Then she discovered that Madison was trifling with her affections.

KOVALEV'S CONFESSION.

A Heated Argument as to Its Admissibility.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—In the Kovalev trial this morning there was a heated argument between the attorneys for the defense and District Attorney relative to the admission of Kovalev's statement of the killing to Jailer Beckley, Deputy Sheriff Reese and Arnold Levine. The defense claimed that the statement could not have been voluntary as the prisoner would not have volunteered information to Levine, who was one of the witnesses who was swearing his life away. This District Attorney, however, laid the proper foundation for its admission, and Judge Johnson overruled the objection.

Arnold Levine and Day Jailer Beckley then took the stand and told of the Kovalev trial. State Attorney in reply to the question that he was present at the trial of the Kovalev trial. The District Attorney offered in evidence the testimony of Ivan Kovalev taken at the preliminary examination against the defense. The defense claimed that it was not voluntary, and as it was interpreted, it was hearsay.

A FLOOD OF TEARS.

Closing Scenes in the Brady Trial at San Francisco.

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 16.—In the trial of Jack Brady today, W. H. Carlin, his attorney, resumed his argument. When alluding to the fact that as yet Brady had not given his right name, to save an agony to the feelings of Brady's mother, many ladies in the great crowd were compelled to use their handkerchiefs. When Carlin had finished his appeal to the sympathy of the jury, Mr. McDaniels, the District Attorney, reminded the jury that by the murder of Sheriff Bogard, family ties were also severed, and helpless children left without a provider. This had been another flood of tears among the female relatives of the dead sheriff. The detectives and their employees received a severe dressing from Carlin, who concluded at 11:30 o'clock. Judge Davis having probate matters to attend to in the afternoon, the case was adjourned until Monday morning. The fire was still raging and the argument by noon, and that the case will go to the jury by 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

A POOL OF INQUITY.

Horrible Offenses Brought to Light in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—The arrest of Capt. Lane, Ratz, Meyer and Hinshaw for committing outrages on little girls, has stirred up a pool of inquiry which day by day reveals greater depths. Another horrible offense was brought to the attention of the police today, when Fred Coleman, a longshoreman, was taken into custody and booked for incest, the complainant being his fifteen-year-old daughter, who is about to become a mother. She says her father is the cause of her condition. Two little girls told a policeman this afternoon that they had been assaulted in the shop of a cobbler, for whom the police are now looking. All the religious, charitable and reform organizations of the city are aroused over the revelations and are determined to stamp out this form of iniquity by the punishment of every one connected with it.

TIMBER LANDS ABLAZE.

Fifty Thousand Acres Burned Over in Sonoma County.

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 16.—A terrible mountain fire has been raging a few miles northeast of the town for the past few days. Over fifty thousand acres of timber land have been burned over. Last night ashes and sparks were blown from the mountains clear to the county hospital, and it was feared for some time that the hospital would catch fire. All of the inmates who could work were roused to fight off the sparks, and the building was saved, after a great deal of hard work. There is a heavy fire blowing from the direction of the fire, which blew the heat this night, and it is very hot. The fire is now raging and unless rain comes very soon thousands of dollars' worth of damage will be done and perhaps some lives lost. Everything is very dry and the fire makes rapid progress.

THE FRENCH IN TAHITI.

Ordered to Fire on Natives Who Claim Ralatea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—The brigantine Galline, from the Society Islands, brings news that the French troops at Tahiti have been ordered to fire on the natives who claim one-half of the island of Ralatea. The Duquesne and the Via, stationed at Papeete, will carry the soldiers to Ralatea. This will probably tend to quiet the troubles that have been worrying the French people for many years. Half of the island has been claimed by the French and half by the natives ever since the protectorate was

made, forty years ago. It is expected that the Duquesne and Via would leave for Ralatea about October 5, last.

Through Up the Search.

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 16.—T. H. Hughes and R. L. Mann of Los Angeles and Lyman Cox of Watsonville, three of the treasure-hunters, have returned to their homes. They started last September with an expedition for the Galapagos group of islands near the coast of Peru in search of treasure, supposed to have been buried there forty-three years ago. They started out under the guide of W. R. Jennings, who claimed to know where the treasure was buried. A majority of the members of the expedition had to abandon the search at Panama because they were unable to stand the expense of the journey. The other members of the party are expected to return this month.

Not His Verdict.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Frank Kloss was recently convicted of murder in the first degree and now L. Leipsic, a juror, says that a conviction of murder in the first degree was not his verdict and that with two other jurors he stood out for life-imprisonment as the punishment for Kloss. He says he agreed to the verdict in the first degree under a misapprehension, having been told by the foreman of the jury that the verdict he signed would not entail the death penalty. Kloss's counsel will move for a new trial.

A Merchant and Philanthropist.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—George W. Gibbs, one of the most prominent merchants and philanthropists in the city, died suddenly at his home last night, of heart failure. He had moved into a handsome new residence three weeks ago, and was a member of Grace Episcopal Church, for many years president of the Young Men's Christian Association, being instrumental in erecting a new building for the association. He was 71 years of age. He founded the firm of George W. Gibbs, which became one of the largest iron warehouse firms on the continent.

Emmett's Wife Seeks a Divorce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—A special to the Examiner from Great Falls, Mont., says that Mrs. J. K. Emmett, who is playing there with the Stockwell-Coghlan Company, says that through relatives who are Denver attorneys, she has commenced divorce proceedings against her husband, J. K. Emmett. The case will be tried at San Francisco, but the papers have not been served. Mrs. Emmett is traveling in the South. Mrs. Emmett says the divorce is the result of trouble she had with her husband in San Francisco last summer, when he attempted to shoot her.

A Scene in Court.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 16.—The trial of A. M. L. DeFerra for bigamy will go to the jury Monday afternoon. During the trial today Katie Patton, wife No. 2, of DeFerra, was called to the stand and cried out in court: "Take me out of here; take me out of here." She afterward fainting. Her mother ran to her assistance, and the jury was called in. "Don't let him kill her," the court ordered Mrs. Patton taken away and it required the Sheriff and an assistant to remove the hysterical mother from the courtroom.

Took His Own Life.

PORTLAND, (Or.), Nov. 16.—H. Clay Humphrey, for many years a well-known banker of Eugene, Or., committed suicide by taking morphine today at the St. Charles hotel. Humphrey came to this city yesterday after the death of his wife, Mrs. H. Clay Humphrey. Financial losses are supposed to have caused him to take his own life. He was 40 years of age and leaves a wife and two children.

Arrested for Pocket-picking.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Abbot L. Whitney, who says he is a cousin of William McKinley of New York, was in the Police Court today on a charge of attempting to pick a woman's pocket. The case went over until Monday. Whitney was a professional beggar, and was arrested by police on a charge of attempting to pick a woman's pocket. Whitney's father is an insurance agent of that city. He gave an assumed name when arrested.

Mrs. Shipton at San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Shipton, mother of the girl for assaulting whom it is believed the coroner in Los Angeles has been in this city for the past day or two. She is accompanied by two of her daughters, Della and a younger child, and is being interviewed by a reporter. Mrs. Shipton has been successful, and her object in coming here is not known.

Oranges and Figs.

NEWCASTLE, Nov. 16.—The Northern California orange and fig season was opened this week by shipments of oranges and lemons from this city. The shipments were made from the product of orchards in this vicinity and will be followed by heavier shipments from day to day as the season advances. The orange crop is large and of exceptionally fine quality.

Sentenced to be Hanged.

NEW WHATCOM, Nov. 16.—A motion picture for a new trial in the case of R. H. Straub, who murdered Leone Lanterman on Blakeley Island last August, was denied by Judge Winn at Friday Harbor yesterday. Straub was sentenced to be hanged.

His Head Saved Open.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 16.—A. M. Dow, while climbing out a pit under a rapidly-revolving circular saw at the Tacoma Match Factory this morning, suddenly rose up. The saw cut deep into his skull, inflicting fatal injuries.

The Harris Inquest.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 16.—The coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. B. B. Harris, who drowned herself yesterday, returned a verdict that she committed suicide while temporarily insane.

The Merrimac Mine Sold.

GRASS VALLEY, Nov. 16.—The Merrimac mine between Grass Valley and Nevada City was sold today to Col. Stone of San Francisco for \$20,000. The property is considered very valuable.

REBELLIOUS IRISH.

Canadian Backwoods in a State of Open Insurrection.

Ottawa, (Ont.), Nov. 16.—The whole of the backwoods country in the region of Upper Gaitneau Hills and forests north of Ottawa seems to be in a state of insurrection against the government of Quebec. The settlers of this region are all of Irish descent, and have been out over forty years ago. Most of them had been evicted from their holdings and were persuaded to make Canada their home, the representation being that there could be no taxation on their land, which should be given to them forever. They have consequently always resisted the local and provincial tax-gatherers and the officers have never yet succeeded in coercing them. The expedition of provincial police sent up from Quebec to make a raid into the district for the purpose of seizing the property of delinquents led here fully armed with camping and campaign equipment. It failed, however, to penetrate with its teams beyond the outer fringe of Lowe township. Bloodshed is feared.

BRITISH MORSELS.

A TASTE OF QUALITY AND A DASH OF EPICURE.

Queen Victoria Shows Contempt for that Good Old "Thirteen" Superstition.

Kate Marsden's Libel Suit is Abandoned After Various Vicissitudes.

Unkind Comment of Truth on the Marlborough-Vanderbilt Wedding—The Remis-Baron Affair.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(By Atlantic Cable. Associated Press Copyright, 1895.) As if in defiance to the ill-luck which is said to accompany the number 13, Queen Victoria today returned to Windsor Castle from Balmoral in a special train consisting of thirteen cars, one of which was a handsome large saloon-car set apart for the use of Her Majesty, the other carriages containing the members of Her Majesty's suite, servants, baggage, etc. The Queen's car is fitted up as a library and dining-room. It is richly upholstered with white silk and its furniture is embroidered with gold.

In honor of the visit of King Carlos of Portugal to the Queen at her highland home, Her Majesty caused a large bon-fire to be lighted on the top of Craig Owen on Saturday last, an honor heretofore reserved for her immediate family. The Queen also caused a torchlight procession of Highlanders who passed in front of Balmoral Castle and afterward executed highland dances in the presence of Her Majesty and King Carlos.

The Prince of Wales passed through London today from a visit to the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire at Chatsworth, near Bakewell, Derbyshire, on his way to Sandringham. The party at Chatsworth, which included the Earl and Countess of Warwick, was conveyed to the races at Derby by a special train every day. Another large Saturday-to-Monday party is being entertained at Sandringham, and this reveals the fact that while the Hon. George Curzon, the Under Secretary of the Foreign Office, was one of the party entertained at the Prince's residence at Sandringham, his wife (formerly Miss Mary Leiter of Washington and Chicago) was not present, and Judge Charles (formerly Miss Edwidge of Washington) and other ladies, were invited.

Emperor William of Germany sent a special courier to Sandringham with a birthday gift for the Prince of Wales, who was 64 years old on Sunday last. The Emperor is also said to have written to the Prince of Wales expressing the hope that the Duke of York's son will have the name of Shakespeare bestowed on him among his other names. The Prince of Wales has been greedily published every cable detail of the Marlborough-Vanderbilt wedding continue to criticize the Americans for supplying them with the latest fashions. The Common Council, for the first time on record, at a stormy meeting on Thursday, passed a resolution to give the customary vote of thanks to the retiring Lord Mayor, Sir Joseph Rensals. This was mainly on account of a dinner which Sir Joseph gave to the Mayor-elect, Sir Joseph Rensals, on the ground that the latter had proved to be the savior of London by bolstering up his own Kaffir securities. In short, the whole Rensals affair is causing a great stir in the city. Barnato, who a few weeks ago was the most sought-after man in London, being pestered almost to man's ears for times from about one-half the members of the peerage, is now in very bad order. All the "smartest" men and women here at one time suffering from the South African speculative fever, are now recovering.

The suit for libel which Kate Marsden began with such a flourish in 1894 against the South African Review has been abandoned. The suit was brought as the result of the report of the Rev. Mr. Marsden, rector of the American church in St. Petersburg, which was published last year. The special charge against Miss Marsden was that she had practically abandoned her work because of her infatuation for an intriguer with a Russian nobleman. She had previously done work with the Rev. Mr. Marsden, who was a Russian war, and with the lepers in Siberia, where she traveled 14,000 miles in sledges or on horseback, to find a precious relic which in said to be turned out to be a specific for leprosy. On her return to England she wrote a book about her travels which aroused a storm in Russia, and which is claimed, caused the Russian government to attack her, some of the charges and of which she has made gross use for publication. Truth then upon remarked: "This, under the circumstances is a piece of unwarranted abuse. It is a pity that she should contribute a half-penny until she clears her reputation."

Miss Marsden, who is about 40 years of age, and who is a native of London, was so interested in the public in her work at one time that the Princess of Wales prevailed upon to give her a letter to her sister, the Czarina, which paved the way for the work among the lepers. The new hotel on the Thames embankment has at last been named and will be known as the "Ocell." It will be opened in February or early in March, and will have 600 available guest-rooms, and is to be managed by M. Bertini, who has been long connected with the Criterion restaurant in Piccadilly Circus. It is stated that when this hotel is completed, including the price paid to the Marquis of Salisbury for the land, it will have cost upward of \$1,500,000.

One of the greatest trials which the American Consul in London has to endure is the relief of men who have shipped here to America as cattle-men and are turned adrift at the end of the voyage. Many of these men, engaged in New York and other parts to take care of live stock, are promised a small sum and return ticket for their labor. Upon arrival, however, they only receive a small sum and are left to find their way. The kind of life and the passage is denied them, with the result that they are left penniless on the London streets. There have been numerous cases of this kind of late, and the Consul has fairly been besieged with applications for relief. The Consul has frequently referred the matter to the British consular authorities, but they seem powerless to offer any redress.

Nothing new prevents the immediate departure of the new house save a technical permit from the ground lease-holder on the property and the London County Council. The syndicate which has been formed to build a new house has secured a long lease at a yearly rental of £200. The plans for the building submitted by Walter Emmet, the well-known theatrical architect, have also been approved by the syndicate and a sum in excess of £140,000 is in the keeping of an insurance company. There is much speculation as to who will manage the new place of amusement and rumor points that



HARDHURGER, HOMAN & CO. New York Makers.

Sir Augustus Harris will be responsible for all the arrangements. The management of the Duke of York Theater will, in obedience to popular request, give two matinee performances of the "Passport" on November 21 and 26. On these occasions Gertrude Kingston and George Giddons will assume their original parts. York Stephens, who has been playing with great success in "Her Advocate" at the Duke of York Theater, will enter into an agreement with a young composer whose name is at present withheld and who has written music for the new venture. Wilson Barrett has adapted a play entitled "The Sledgehammer" from the Flemish and will produce it in London later in the season, after his tour of the provinces. Mr. Barrett will produce his Christmas pantomime "Santa Claus" and "Cinderella" this year at both Birmingham and Edinburgh.

The Marlboroughs Off.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough sailed for England today by the North German Lloyd steamer "Friedrich." A large number of friends saw the young couple off. Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt, accompanied by Miss Katherine Duer and two of the Duchess's bridesmaids, were in a robe of lace which separated them from the crowds. William K. Vanderbilt, father of the Duchess, was also at the dock.

The will of the late Mrs. Charlotte C. Gittings of Baltimore bequeathed \$500 to religious and charitable institutions.

the train and made off. No one was killed and none of the robbers was caught. The train was No. 45. At a late hour the Trenton police learned that the four robbers were armed with revolvers and knives, with which they overpowered the express messenger. The scene of the robbery is a lonesome place about thirty miles out of Morrisville, Pa. At the Pennsylvania station in Trenton the employees declare that there was no hold-up, but the affair was due to tramps who were stealing a ride and who were dislodged by trainhands.

ROBBED BY TRAMPS.

Further Particulars of the Hold-up at Morrisville, Pa.

MORRISVILLE, Pa., Nov. 16.—An Adams express train, in which were at least four cars, on the Pennsylvania road, was held up by four men last night at Morrisville, Pa. At the Pennsylvania station in Trenton the employees declare that there was no hold-up, but the affair was due to tramps who were stealing a ride and who were dislodged by trainhands.

(New York Life) Mr. Cawker.

I admire the helpful spirit of the Wilberforce boys display. They are always doing what they can for each other. Mr. Cawker. What have they done lately? Mr. Cawker. John has become a dentist, while James has established a candy factory.



138-140-142 S. Main Street.

OUR FALL OPENING An Unparalleled Success.

THE CROWDS WERE AMAZED BY OUR GRAND DISPLAY.

The Finest Assortment. Most Beautiful Goods. The Latest Importations. Remarkable Low Prices.

Everything in Crockery, China, Glass, Silverplate, Lamps, etc.

For the Table and Kitchen. For Birthday and Wedding Presents. For Holiday Gifts.

AT MEYBERG BROS. 138-140-142 South Main St.

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CIRCULATION.

Sworn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

Personally appeared before me, H. G. OGIS, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, who deposes and says that the daily circulation reports of the Los Angeles Times for each day of the week ended November 16, 1936, were as follows:

Sunday, November 15	22,000
Monday, " 16	13,000
Tuesday, " 17	13,000
Wednesday, " 18	13,000
Thursday, " 19	13,000
Friday, " 20	13,000
Saturday, " 21	13,000

Total for the week, 113,250.

Daily average for the week, 16,179.

(Signed) H. G. OGIS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of November, 1936.

(Seal) J. C. OLIVER.

Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper.

The above figures represent the actual circulation of the Los Angeles Times for each day of the week ended November 16, 1936.

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published gross and net circulation figures for each day of the week, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the Los Angeles Times, which is the only Los Angeles paper that gives them correctly, from time to time.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

And Society Meetings.

RESIDENCE EXPERIENCES, OR LIVES, from a Physician's Life, free address by Dr. C. A. Dorman at the Young Men's Christian Association, 309 S. Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17.

THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY - FREE LECTURE tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Old Fellowship Hall, Second and Main sts. Subject, "Prophets of Theology," by Mr. Harry Leader. 17

MISS CUMMINGS OF BOSTON WILL LECTURE Sunday evening 7:30, at 330 S. Broadway. Subject, "Spiritualism and Its Teachings." Admission free. 17

EMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1201 Broadway, Rev. W. J. Chichester, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17. Everybody welcome. 17

WINTERGARDEN CHURCH, 1100 OTHER printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High. Tel. 160. 17

SIMPSON M. E. TABERNACLE, 111 A. M. sermon by Rev. George Cochran; 7:30 p.m. sermon by Rev. G. W. White. 17

THE SOUL'S MISSION TO EARTH, 1215 Broadway, subject, "The Soul's Mission to Earth," by Mrs. Cady's parlors. 17

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES, 10:30 a.m., 24 Main st. Subject, "The Soul's Mission to Earth." 17

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BIBLE CLASS, SUNDAY, 11 a.m., 320 S. Broadway. 17

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Help Female.

WANTED - TWO SALES LADIES MUST BE A good cook, laundress and general worker; other good nurse, able to do chamber work and mend. Must have city references. Call at 243 W. ADAMS ST. 17

WANTED - THE ART OF DRESSMAKING, perfectly taught, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - FOR CHAMBERWORK, HO. MURPHY, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - A TYPEWRITER, YOUNG LADY or girl, free desk space and new machine offered in return for about 1 hour's work daily. Call today, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - YOUNG GIRL TO CARE FOR children afternoons from 1 to 4; references required. Inquire 311 S. HOPE ST. 17

WANTED - STRONG, WILLING GIRL FOR housework, no cooking or chamber work. Call today, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - RELIABLE HELP, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - BUSINESS CARDS, \$1 PER 1000; other printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High. Tel. 160. 17

WANTED - A COMPETENT LADY STENOGRAPHER; no other need apply. \$25 PER MONTH. Extras. Daily call 25 TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED - A GIRL WHO CAN SLEEP AT home and work. 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework. Apply Monday morning at 234 S. FLOWER ST. 17

WANTED - STENOGRAPHER; SALARY to commence \$25 per month; must write clear hand. Address J. box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED - SOUTHERN EMPLOYMENT CO., 1015 S. Broadway, 1015 S. Broadway, 1015 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED - YOUNG LADIES TO LEARN military; hats made to order; San Francisco experience. 149 S. MAIN ST. 17

WANTED - HOTEL, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - APPRENTICE GIRL, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - A GOOD COOK AND SECON. 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 307 S. 80TH ST. 17

WANTED - A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework. Corner 10TH and CONSTANCE. 17

WANTED - YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH light housework and child. 311 SAND ST. 17

WANTED - GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Call today at 141 E. 7TH ST. 17

WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply at once, 207 W. 24TH ST. 17

WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS DELICATELY cooked at 409 E. FIFTH ST. 17

WANTED - Help Male and Female. 17

WANTED - HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, PAPER, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - A PRACTICAL EXPERIENCED BUSINESS man, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - A POSITION AS STEAM ENGINEER, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - SITUATION BY A MIDDLE-aged person, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - POSITION IN NICE HOME BY a Japanese, faithful, honest young man; has recommendation; do cooking and housework; washing of clothes. M. YAMA, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - SITUATION BY ACTIVE YOUNG man, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - POSITION BY GENTLEMAN OF large mercantile experience and acquaintance throughout the country, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - BY A YOUNG MAN AS BOOK-keeper or clerk in office; thoroughly competent; references or cash deposited as guarantee. Address J. box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED - BY A YOUNG MAN TO TAKE care of horses and work on private place; has been stableman; references. Address J. box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED - A GRADUATE IN PHARMACY from the East wishes a position as manager or clerk; 12 years' experience; best references. Address J. box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED - A SITUATION BY AN EXPERIENCED coachman, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - A YOUNG MAN AS CLERK, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - WILL GIVE \$1 FIRST MONTH'S salary to any securing me permanent position. Address J. box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED - BY JAPANESE WORK IN garden or cleaning house, washing clothes, etc.; wages \$20 per month. Address J. box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED - SITUATION AS COACHMAN AND gardener by Japanese; references. Address J. box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED - BY A FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE cook, situation in family or boarding-house; wages \$20 per month. Address J. box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED - SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN to take care of house and lawn. Address J. box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED - SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS painter, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - BY JAPANESE, TO DO PLAIN work, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - SITUATION BY DELIVERYMAN, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

WANTED - TO PURCHASE A FEW ACRES with house, close to car line, not over \$3000 spot cash. MORRIS & LEE, 233 S. Broadway, 1215 Broadway, 1215 Broadway. 17

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IN ELECTRICITY.

CHRONOGRAPH FOR STREET RAILWAYS—ELECTRIC INCUBATOR.

Electric Transatlantic Ship—Photography by Electric Light—Tadpoles Under Electric Light—New Use for the Telephone.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 9, 1895.—The running of a street car from the time it leaves the terminal shed to its return is generally supposed to be dependent entirely on the motorman and the conductor. Few people know that what the car is doing all the time is known to the superintendent in the central office. He simply has to consult a chronograph, and he immediately learns whether the cars are running regularly or irregularly; whether there is a stoppage at any point; how long the stoppage lasts; how many cars were blocked, and when the trouble is removed and the road begins operation again. This chronograph constitutes a sort of living map of the road, by means of which the superintendent can take a bird's-eye view of the whole operation of the line. If there is a bad break he can send instructions to fill in with extra cars. If there is irregularity in the running time without good cause, he can check it, and, if necessary, trace the exact car which is being responsible for the deviation from schedule time. The manner in which all this information is obtained is really extremely simple. The chronograph consists primarily of a series of paper moving at a uniform rate under a series of pens or points, operated by magnets. Each magnet point represents a point on the road, and each time a car passes this point on the road it makes contact and the magnet point on the chronograph makes a pencil mark on the paper. On the frame of the instrument is mounted a back roller to hold a supply of paper, the front roller on which the paper is unrolled, and the top plate holding the magnet points, and the top roller, which gives the time movement to the sheet. This top roller is a series of grooved wheels, one for each magnet point. The importance of this part of the service is obvious, since the movement of the sheet must be absolute and exact or there will be inaccuracy in the time record. This roller is actuated at the rate of one revolution an hour by a powerful clock movement. This gives the paper four inches of movement in the hour, or one inch for every fifteen minutes. A line running on a one-minute schedule will, therefore, show fifteen cars at that point. When the superintendent sees a regular, unbroken showing of points on the record, he knows that the cars are all doing their full work. The record sheets are dated, and filed for reference, and in offices where the chronograph has been used since its introduction, two years ago, the company can instantly tell how the cars worked on any day in the twenty-four months.

ELECTRIC TRANSATLANTIC SHIPS.
Ten years ago, a well-known professor of electrical engineering in a leading American college, who had tested almost every form of the storage battery then made, was asked whether he saw any future for the accumulator. His reply was: "The more I see of storage batteries the more I am convinced that they are impracticable, and that they can never be made commercially valuable." Today the storage battery is working its way into almost every branch of electrical work, and if certain promises which recent improvement in construction seem to give, are fulfilled, it is on the eve of its crowning triumph, recognition as a practical motive-power for the commercial propulsion of street cars. Many electrical engineers have just a little faith in the possibility of driving ships across the Atlantic by electricity as the college professor had as to the future of the storage battery; but the other hand, inventions are now being perfected which will effect an extraordinary, and almost incredible revolution in ship propulsion, and those who know what is being done in this field, which is not yet made public, realize that to name electric ships will cross the Atlantic is to allow a very liberal margin. This will probably be effected by machines giving an enormous economy of power, but there is already a way into almost every branch of electrical work, and if certain promises which recent improvement in construction seem to give, are fulfilled, it is on the eve of its crowning triumph, recognition as a practical motive-power for the commercial propulsion of street cars.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.
One of the drawbacks which has militated against the success of the are light in photography is the difficulty of neutralizing the harshness of contrast in the lights and shadows. With the use of the incandescent lamp this difficulty has been overcome, and the manipulation of units of light has become so much improved as to virtually inaugurate a new system of photography. A demonstration of a new apparatus for this purpose has been given in Edinburgh. The invention consists of a series of twenty incandescent lamps of 100-candle power each, strung around the inner edge of an umbrella-shaped frame, which is covered with white silk. This frame is fastened by a universal joint to a beam like that of a steelyard, which runs on rails suspended from the roof, and has also a universal joint, as that with a touch of the hand the light can be run from one end of the studio to the other, and adjusted at any angle. The light is under perfect control and the switching device is so arranged that any candle-power up to 2000 can instantly be turned on. In the negatives which were taken by way of illustrating the method, the shadows were in some cases further toned down by adjusting silk screens between the light and the sitter. The finished pictures were as soft and delicate as any daylight photographs.

AN ELECTRIC INCUBATOR.

The idea of an electric incubator has long been looked upon by poultry farmers as too theoretical to be of any real service. Herr Otto Schulze, who has been steadily striving to perfect such a system, in Germany, has, it is said, at length succeeded in constructing an apparatus operated electrically which overcomes the ordinary difficulties of the artificial hatching of chickens. The apparatus is easily manipulated, and needs a small but constant supply of

current. Automatic attachments regulate both temperature and moisture, the adjustment working with such delicacy that a temperature within one-tenth of a degree of the normal heat of incubation. From ninety to one hundred eggs are hatched at one time. Herr Schulze is said to have remedied certain points in the "electric mother" which were found to interfere with its effectiveness. This contrivance, which is a box in which the freshly-hatched chicks can find heat and protection while they are free to run about on the ground when they choose, has been devised as an accompaniment to the incubator.

TADPOLES UNDER ELECTRIC TREATMENT.

Dr. A. D. Waller has thrown an interesting light on the effect of the electrical current on animal life by his series of curious experiments on tadpoles. A cell fitted with suitable electrodes and filled with water, in which one or more tadpoles were placed, was traversed by an electric current. When the current passed from the tail to the head the tadpole made no sign, remaining perfectly quiet. As soon, however, as the current was turned in the opposite direction, the tadpole would waggle his tail vigorously. A large trough in which a number of tadpoles were swimming about in all directions was also connected up to the battery. When the switch was turned on there was great commotion among the occupants for a few moments, but finally the whole of them came to rest with heads and tails lying in line with the direction of the current.

NEW USE FOR THE TELEPHONE.

The telephone has already been used in a few isolated cases for the transmission of weather warnings, but the movement now on foot in Baltimore is of importance as foreshadowing the organization of regular and widely-extended systems of telephonic weather warning throughout the country. Observer Marbury, who is in charge of the Baltimore Weather Bureau, is making arrangements with a local telephone company whereby all the telephone subscribers will be promptly notified of any decided change in the weather as soon as the observer himself is notified by the chief observer in Washington. By this means the approach of a cold wave or any sudden change in the weather will be made known throughout the city and surrounding where a telephone line extends. The proposed arrangement includes the warning of each subscriber by the central operators as soon as the weather notification is received from Washington. This is intended to supplement the already effective system of meteorological information adopted in Baltimore. A large number of weather bulletins or brief forecasts are sent out each day from the Weather Bureau, reaching the principal points in the city and many places outside. A copy is also forwarded to each public school in the city, to be hung up in a conspicuous place. The schools of the higher grades are also to be supplied with copies of the weather map issued each day, so that it may be advantageously used in connection with the study of physical geography.

ELECTRIC CRANES IN WOOD-STACKING.

A London firm of wood merchants, finding that manual labor is too slow, and steam power too costly in its leading on fire insurance, are using the electric crane for stacking their timber. The crane lifts loads of eight, a height of sixty feet, and by means of levers four different motions can be imparted. The crane is worked by a dynamo which is used in the evenings for the lighting of the works and offices. This innovation is already effecting a considerable saving. In order that the workmen may have no grievance at the introduction of the apparatus, one-half of the difference in the cost of stacking the wood is handed over to them.

PERSONALS.

V. H. Kregenhauer and family of Atlanta, Ga., are at the Nadeau.
Miss L. Kendall of San Diego is among the Hollenbeck guests.
H. P. Knight of the Paxton Hotel, Omaha, Neb., is at the Ramona.
J. R. Newberry will leave today for New York, to be gone one month.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Post of Stockton are registered at the Hollenbeck.
Solomon Shuttle and wife of Princeton, Ill., are visiting relatives in this city.
Mrs. C. Dorsch, who has been in New York city for three months on business, returned Friday last.
E. C. Barnes & Co. are opening up a new lace house at No. 251 South Broadway. Mr. Barnes for eighteen years had charge of the lace department in John Wanamaker's big store in Philadelphia.
Among the late arrivals at Hotel Ramona are Mrs. Eda E. Entnor, Paris, France; A. J. Tillston, San Francisco; H. P. Knight, Omaha, Neb.; J. B. Austin, Birmingham, Ala.; Hector H. Carlton, Birmingham, Ala.; and E. E. Sinclair of Nashville, Tenn.

Raise More Live Stock.

Farmers in the non-irrigated sections of Southern California are complaining that there is no money in raising hay and grain at prices which have prevailed in the past few years, and some of them are quite discouraged. If these farmers would turn their hay and grain into pork and beef, and eggs, they would find a greater difference when they came to figure up the profit and loss at the end of the year. Prof. Robertson makes the following pithy statement in regard to the profits of cattle-raising as compared with hay farming: "Every two and a half tons of hay will carry more off a farmer's land than two tons of fat cattle. For two and a half tons of hay he will get, on an average, \$25, while for two tons of fat cattle he will get \$600. By the hay method of farming he gets \$25 from the same quantity of these elements of fertility that he gets \$300 from when he grows and sells cattle."

Death of Mrs. Patrick.
Mrs. Patrick of Boyle Heights died yesterday noon after an illness of three weeks. She was the mother of Frank and Will Conant. The former arrived from the East on Friday evening, just in time to receive her dying blessing.

ONE CENT AN HOUR.

It all costs to burn my Lamp Heater, and will warm one to three rooms. F. E. Browne, No. 314 South Spring street.

Coffee.

If you are a lover of good coffee, get it fresh roasted, Mocha and Java daily, from our Grand Coffee-Roaster, Economic, No. 408 S. Broadway.

U. S. HOTEL, rooms \$2 per week and up.

EUCALYPTINE has never yet failed in the cure of piles. Try it.

THE Keating bicycles are high-grade.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Don't fail to see the plans for the New Houses we are building on UNION AVENUE, MAPLE AVENUE, GLADYS AVENUE and SAN PEDRO STREET.

House and Lot Complete

For \$1600 to \$2500 each, payable in installments.

We can slightly alter plans if 'early notice' is given by the purchaser.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,

121 South Broadway.

ONTARIO.

THE ONTARIO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY have instructed

us to offer at private sale all their unsold VILLA LOTS and

SELECTED ACREAGE

IN SUBDIVISIONS to suit purchasers, comprising improved and unimproved land, in tracts of 5, 10, 15 and 20 or more acres, as shall suit the convenience of buyers.

LOOK OVER THIS MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY BEFORE YOU BUY ELSEWHERE.

WATER With each ten acres from the celebrated San Antonio Water Company's plant on San Antonio Heights, 2500 feet above the level of the sea.

TERMS OF SALE—One-quarter cash and balance in one, two and three years, with interest at 8 per cent. per annum on deferred payments. Title perfect. Certificate of title to each purchaser.

For full particulars apply to

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,

121 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or Ontario, Cal.

DEATH RECORD.
PATRICK—In this city, November 16, 1895. Mrs. Catherine A. Patrick, beloved mother of W. W. and F. W. Conant, aged 64 years. Funeral private. (Ohio and New York papers, please copy.)
PHILLIPS—In Chicago, November 11, Nettie E., wife of Dr. E. F. Phillips, Kansas City, Mo. Funeral services at the residence of the father, M. M. Morrison, No. 953 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., 2:30 p.m., Sunday, November 17, 1895. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. Friends invited.

BIRTH RECORD.
BALYERTZ—On November 16, to the wife of J. T. F. Balyertz, a son. Both doing well.

MOURNING hats and bonnets rented. No charge to customers. Zobel's, 219 S. Spring.

Always FIRST
Gail Borden
Eagle Brand
CONDENSED MILK
For 35 years the leading brand. It is the best and the most economical.
A PERFECT FOOD FOR INFANTS

Cancers and Tumors.
Over 300 cured in the last 30 years. NO KNIFE. NO PLASTERS. NO PAIN. Our East India Oils Treatment. For humanity's sake send name of anyone with cancers or tumors. Also chronic diseases of men and women.
DRS. GARRISON & CO.,
583 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

For 7 Days

We will make **ALL SETS OF TEETH** for...

\$5.00.

New York Dental Parlors,
321 1/2 S. Spring St.

KING OF SOAP

Buy it, try it, and you will use no other.

Dr. Shores' New Treatment

Of Treating the Sick is Approved by Every Intelligent Physician of California.

It is Accepted by the People as the Only True Way to Cure Catarrh and Chronic Diseases.

Breathing Balm and Healing Oils Applied Direct to the Diseased Parts—Catarrh and Bronchitis Cured in One Month.



Dr. A. J. Shores, Pres.

and Medical Director of the Dr. A. J. Shores Specialty System.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

Is Called to Dr. Shores' Announcement Today.

Gained 30 Pounds.

Below will be found testimonials from prominent Los Angeles people, who have made a thorough test of Dr. Shores' New System of Treatment, and they give this experience in their own words. It will be noticed that Mr. Grayam was in what he stated, in the writer's presence, almost a dead man, having come from Chicago to regain his health; the remarkable success, in so short a time, of Dr. Shores' Treatment is something that is puzzling the brains of the physicians, but the patients who come to Dr. Shores find out after one treatment that too much cannot be said in praise of Dr. A. J. Shores.

"Yes; I have no more disagreeable symptoms. Dr. Shores has removed them all, and under his matchless system of treatment I have gained 30 pounds."

Go and talk with Mr. Fraser, and he will tell you all. Don't you think Dr. Shores' treatment a success? How is it all these people get cured? Don't you want to be well again? Then, see Dr. Shores.

Head and Throat.

Roaring, Ringing noise in the ears, throat dry and sore, headaches, dropping of mucus from the head into the throat, hawking and clearing, appetite poor.

The Lungs.

Severe hacking cough, weak and emaciated, coughed up blood, night sweats, loss of flesh, voice husky.

Mr. J. M. Grayam, who is a resident of Chicago, but who at present is stopping at No. 781 Merchant street, this city, tells a very interesting story of his recovery under Dr. A. J. Shores' treatment.

The writer interviewed Mr. Grayam Wednesday, and the following was obtained:

"For years I have been the victim of Catarrh and Lung Troubles. When I first took sick I weighed 169 pounds, and went down to 139 pounds. I had a severe cough; coughed up blood. I almost

Lost My Voice.

I had night sweats that weakened me, so I was unable to do any work at all. I lost flesh rapidly, and was so bad that I had lost all hope.

Gained 12 Pounds.

I was advised by friends to consult Dr. A. J. Shores, and I can say that I now feel as well as I ever did, and in two weeks I have gained 12 pounds in weight, all my terrible symptoms have disappeared, and I cannot say too much in praise of Dr. Shores' treatment."

"Then you feel well satisfied, Mr. Grayam?"

"Satisfied? Why, you can't tell-half the story. Send all patients to me, and I will tell them myself."

Before paying out money for experiments, go and talk with Mr. Grayam, 781 Merchant street, and he will tell you of his recovery.



MR. P. B. MCINTYRE.

Who says Dr. Shores has cured him.

Mr. P. B. McIntyre, who resides at 501 East Lake avenue, had Catarrh of the head and throat for twelve years, with the usual disagreeable and annoying symptoms. Under Dr. Shores' treatment he has been cured. Mr. McIntyre can be seen at his residence, where he will willingly verify his statement.

The Only Charge

Made by Dr. Shores is \$5.00 a month until cured. This low rate includes all medicines, care and attention, and Dr. Shores' New Catarrh Instrument.

Chronic Diseases.

Sciatica this year, so bad could not lie on right side; eyes weak and watery; deaf in one ear; ringing noise in ears; lost the power of speech; had a cough for the past twenty years; my whole system seemed to be poisoned by the terrible Catarrh.

Mrs. M. T. Wheeler, who resides at Glendale, Cal., says: "For twenty years I have been afflicted with the above symptoms, and have suffered intense pain. I had heard of the wonderful success of Dr. Shores' new treatment, and went to him for help, and I can truthfully say that he has me now on the road to recovery, and I have only taken treatment one month."

Write to Mrs. Wheeler at Glendale, and she will verify her story.



MRS. M. T. WHEELER, Who approves Dr. Shores' treatment.

Sick People,

TAKE WARNING GIVEN BY NATURE. YOU KNOW IF YOUR CASE NEEDS MEDICAL ATTENTION. IF IT DOES, DON'T DELAY. BUT CONSULT DR. SHORES AT ONCE. TREATMENT IS FREE. TALK WITH DR. SHORES, REASON TOGETHER, AND IN HIS TREATMENT YOU WILL FIND HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

Deafness Cured.

Roaring in the ears, headaches, ears discharged, could hardly hear anything, nose stopped up, dropping in throat, pain in chest extending back to shoulder blades, swelling of the limbs, pain over kidneys, bloated after eating, could not hold food on stomach, lost flesh.

The above was the condition of Mr. J. A. Fraser, who resides at 519 South Spruce street, this city. He came from Portland, and being in such a wretched condition, he was, like all others, advised by friends to go to Dr. Shores; and now he states that he has been made a new man. Mr. Fraser, in an interview, said:

DR. A. J. SHORES' CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

SPECIALTIES—Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Heart trouble, Lung troubles, Dyspepsia, Stomach troubles, Kidney, Liver and Bladder troubles, Skin diseases, Nervousness, Female Complaints and all private and chronic diseases. Pills cured without pain or detention from business. Cures guaranteed—Dr. A. J. Shores' new method.

Parlors—Redick Block, Corner of First and Broadway

OPPOSITE TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles, Cal.



The busiest place in town is the Z. L. Parmelee Co. All hands are working late and early, opening up the large invoices of new goods that are daily arriving. Among the late importations are several gross of cut salt-shakers that will be on special sale next week; 500 rolls imported crepe paper, full measure, and the best assortment of tins and shades ever seen in the city; a large shipment of white French china, old shapes; Haviland decorated dinner sets, fancy chinaware art glass, vases, etc. We are headquarters for gas and electric fixtures and shades. "Estimates given and all work guaranteed. Don't fail to see our lovely holiday goods and get prices. Z. L. Parmelee & Co., 232 and 234 S. Spring st.

Just look at Desmond's stock of up-to-date hats, shirts, neckwear, etc., etc. It's a peep into profit in it for every looker. With low prices like Desmond's you might almost doubt the quality. But seeing is knowing. Come to No. 141 South Spring street in the Bryson Block and see for yourself, and then all doubts about the genuineness of Desmond's will vanish into thin air. It's a multitude of small profits which he depends on. His prices are the poison and destruction of business; they kill it. Quick is the word with Desmond, and he acts on it with a programme of quick prices. Come in! Here goes: All soft and stiff hats, \$2 and \$2.50.

Desmond's hats have struck the popular fancy on their shape, appearance and value, but it's doing, not talking, that converts men. All the talking in the world won't convince you that Desmond has the best hats and men's furnishings in Los Angeles until you see them. Desmond has hats and men's furnishings, and when you've looked them over you're a buyer, without a doubt. His \$2 and \$2.50 hats are the hit of the hour.

Doesn't it provoke you to buy underwear for all wool and have it turn out to be half cotton? Those mistakes don't occur with us; that's the reason our business grows so rapidly. We sell the celebrated "Stuttgart" sanitary wool underwear at \$1.40 per garment, and several lines of pure wool American-made underwear at \$1 per garment. Silverwood, No. 124 South Spring street. Ladies, when shopping, visit the new dyeing and cleaning establishment. One pair of gloves cleaned with every oil, as sample. Old feathers dyed and made into boas, capes and trimmings. We are prepared to do all work on short notice. E. L. Deste, 14 North Spring street, Telephone 1253. Works 730 San Pedro street.

C. H. Girdlestone, fire insurance agent, representing the Fire Association of Philadelphia, capital and assets \$5,000,000; and the Northwestern National of Milwaukee, capital and assets \$2,000,000, has removed his office to No. 227 West First street, one door east of Times office.

Mr. E. G. Robinson succeeds Jacob Scheffel, of the firm of Salyer & Scheffel. The splendid warehouses at 305 South Broadway will be the new location after December 1, where Hallett & Davis and Opera pianos will be found in best selected stock in this city.

C. S. Christy is having plans made for a handsome two-story house to be constructed upon lot 33, in the Florida tract. Several lots have been sold in this tract during the past week, being centrally located, there seems to be a demand for this property.

James Roberts has purchased the jewelry business lately owned by S. Lyons & Son, 212 West Second street, and will carry a fine stock of diamonds and opals, and J. H. Lucas, formerly of Lucas & Son, is now manager there.

Thanksgiving turkey is all the more inviting when spread upon one of those handsome oak extension tables sold at astonishingly low prices by I. T. Martin, 531 and 533 S. Spring st. Everything for sale.

Rutledge & Crossley open a new grain and stock exchange tomorrow morning, at Rooms 86 and 87 Bryson Block, Chicago grain and New York stock markets received by wire every fifteen minutes.

R. B. Stephens & Co., 125 1/2 Third st., the well-known insurance firm, have combined with their business real estate, rentals and loans, and will shortly open up some desirable tracts.

Having to leave city, will sell glit-edge (500 shares) stock in one of the most prosperous companies in the city, at a bargain. Address J. box 75, Times office.

Any person having a 220-light electric generator in good running order, for exchange for a smaller machine, may find a customer by addressing The Times.

Given away, banjos and guitars. Beautiful guitar or a fine banjo valued at \$12 each, including eight lessons, all for \$12. Reamer's, 120 1/2 S. Spring st.

Ladies, call at Mrs. F. W. Thurston's millinery parlors for fine, stylish goods. Her styles are the latest New York; prices, low. No. 357 South Spring.

When journeying for the pleasurable sensation of getting the worth of your money, don't fail to visit Silverwood's, No. 124 South Spring street.

Buggies and phaetons, ladies' horses safe and good drivers, at Grand Avenue Livery, the only place in town to get a good coachman.

On Kensington Road you are sure of your neighborhood, as only fine improvements will be permitted. Office 106 S. Broadway.

Some new things, the very latest and nicest of the season, will be shown tomorrow at the Elite Millinery, No. 257 South Broadway.

A sectional map of the five southern counties of California given free with each prepaid yearly subscription to The Daily Times.

Two producing oil wells: one lot or oil, lots, pump, etc., complete, for sale. Positive bargain. Address J. box 75, Times office.

Blick & Moore have let the contract for building H. J. Prince's house on lot 29, in the Florida tract, to Moorhead & Nordblom.

Turkey dinner at the Delaware from 4.30 till 8 o'clock 25 cents. Distilled water with all meals. No. 522 Broadway.

Best dyeing and cleaning in the city. Lace, passementeries and feathers a specialty. 144 North Spring, E. L. Deste.

Newest novelties in etched leather, shown in our large window this week. Hurndall & Lockhart, 342 S. Spring.

For Eastern and California oysters and clams on shell, go to the Hollenbeck Cafe, Private dining-rooms.

Tally-ho carriage, twenty people capacity, six-in-hand, competent driver, at Grand Avenue Livery. Tel. 730.

A fine Oxford Bible will be given free with each prepaid yearly subscription to The Daily Times.

from 4 to 7:30 o'clock at Raleston Dining Parlor, Nos. 315 and 317 West Third street. Come.

Dr. G. A. Danziger, dentist, (Deutscher Zahn-Art) 325 Byrne Building, Broadway and Third.

Take Temple-street cars and go to the balloon ascension at West End today at 3 p.m.

Dr. Nollan, the lung specialist, Grand Pacific Hotel, No. 423 South Spring street.

Reliable "oil man" wants oil leases, or go buy oil property. Address J. box 75, Times office.

See the Richelieu Drama tomorrow night at Los Angeles Theater. Tickets \$1.00 and 50c.

Shine 'em up, ladies, just like new shoes. 25 S. Spring st. Weaver, Jackson & Co.

Dr. Tolhurst, dentist, Fred Byrne Building, corner Third and Broadway, Room 230.

Marsh, the carriage painter, is on deck again. No. 322 Main street, Tel. 297.

See the notice of the special services at St. Paul's Church in today's church notices.

New and beautiful designs in aluminum ware. No. 214 South Broadway. School of Art Needlework, No. 119 West Second street. Mrs. Braselman.

Kregelo & Breece, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway. Tel. 243.

Balloon ascension at west end of Temple-street cable road today at 3 p.m. Design, No. 119 West Second street.

Don't forget to order the Thanksgiving meal. Come early and often.

For church services, Simpson Tabernacle; see regular church notices.

Easy to walk in; easy to buy; Cummings's Foot Form Shoes.

Must sell real seal skin jacket; \$100. 104 Bryson Block.

See church notices Simpson M. E. Tabernacle services today.

Turkey dinner at Hotel Broadway tonight, 25c.

Fry Steer, invigorates the hair. 107 1/2 Broadway.

Dr. Minnie Wells, 2341 Thompson st. Fur work, Fuller's, Pasadena.

J. E. Murray was arrested on Main street yesterday afternoon by Officer Shanon, for fast driving.

A suspicious individual named Sam Wilson was arrested on Figueroa street yesterday afternoon by Officer Robbins.

The State of Maine Society will meet at the Friday Morning Club rooms, No. 330 1/2 South Broadway, on Friday evening, November 22.

An outboard Temple-street cable car collided with a grocery delivery wagon near Broadway just before 7 o'clock last evening. The damage was slight.

The East Side companies of the fire department were called out yesterday afternoon because of a fire in a manure heap in the rear of No. 419 Downey avenue.

The Institute of Applied Christianity will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the parlors of Simpson Tabernacle. There will be a review of one of Prof. Herron's works, followed by a discussion.

The concert at the Boston store by the Catalina Band last evening was of the very latest music of the day, as well as selections from the operas of Robin Hood and Prince Ananias, interspersed with Sousa's "King Cotton" and the "Belle of New York" marches.

A woman called on the Chief of Police yesterday and informed him that her two sons, aged 18 and 20, were going crazy on account of listening to the talk of a street preacher who holds forth nightly at the corner of Fourth street and Broadway. She wanted the Chief to help her bring her sons back to reason, but the Chief said he was powerless to act in the matter.

A GOOD BEGINNING. Lady Sholto Douglas has purchased from J. Roberts, diamond and opal broker, \$500 of fine stones, being his opening deal, at No. 212 West Second street.

Reading school at Grand Avenue Livery, No. 811 South Grand Avenue. Tel. 730. For girls, ladies and children.

LOOK AROUND. And see the women who are wearing the

Unique Kid Fitting Corset.

It's easy to pick them out. They are brighter, fresher and more graceful than the women who wear just the ordinary dry goods store Corsets. The Unique Kid-Fitting Corsets cost no more than the misfits.

The Unique Ladies' Furnishers.

247 SOUTH SPRING ST.

JOE POHEIM THE TAILOR. Makes the best clothes in the State.

At 25 Per Cent Less

SUITS Made to Order from \$20

PANTS Made to Order from \$5

FINE TAILORING AT MODERATE PRICES

NO. 143 S. SPRING STREET

J. F. HENDERSON, Manager.

German Eiderdowns.

Those heavy fleece blankets, just the thing for ladies' wrappers, house gowns and children's dresses and coats. 20c

Dandy Flannels.

None so pretty as these beautiful striped effects in double fleece flannels, sold all over for from 20 to 25c; our price 16c

Eiderdown Flannels

In over 50 different patterns got here yesterday. MONDAY sees them on the counters for you to choose from. 15c

Plaids and Stripes

In German Fleece Flannels and French Fleece Honeycombs in light shades. Very latest patterns 12c

Flannelettes

In handsome plaids, light, medium and dark designs, these are 10c a yard values, but on MONDAY they go at 10c

Outing Flannels.

We bought some 10,000 yards of Outing Flannels in odd lengths. A manufacturer's short lengths. These 12 1/2c 8c 10c, 30c and 35c yard for

Fancy Outings.

Over 100 different combinations of plaids, checks, stripes and fancy patterns. Instead of 10c yard 6c

Shirting Flannels.

Another lot, but only 50 pieces, good serviceable and washable shades. MONDAY at per yard 6c

It Beat the Circus. That's what it did.

SANTA CLAUS had his hands full waiting on the thousands of happy children that came to THE PEOPLE'S STORE FAIR SHOW yesterday. They came, they saw and they conquered the whole house. AN ALADDIN'S DREAM of pretty things greeted them. It was a day of delight surely. Our down-stairs de artment will be ablaze with CHRISTMAS GOODS from now on until the holidays. You are always welcome. Bring the children down and let them enjoy the sight.

Dress Goods.

The Home of Plaids.

Trade conditions have combined to increase THE PEOPLE'S STORE'S proverbial dress fabric prestige this season more than ever. Never quite so well equipped to completely OUTCLASS, OUTSHOW and OUTSELL the semblance of competition for merely existing.

Silk Mixtures.

Fine FRENCH NOVELTIES, including very high-art PARIS Silk and wool mixture Novelties; rich, heavy BOUCLES; Boucle plaids in handsome, bright colors; genuine SCOTCH TWEEDS; IRIDESCENT Costume Cloth, etc.; values, none under \$1 per yard; for this week, per yard. 75c

Boucle Checks

are the notable novelties from Paris and London. Monday's fortunate buyers may pick from an IMPORTER'S SAMPLE line of fashionable stuffs at about half the customary asking prices; \$10.50 would be the price asked elsewhere for these as 7-yard Exclusive Dress Patterns; but we sell them by the yard for 75c

46-inch Cheviots.

A matchless collection of high-class Foreign Fabrics—cardinal, blue, green and olive mixtures, in patterns that must have tested the wit of Scotland's smartest weavers. They are really "catchingly pretty," and you'll have no cause to regret if you buy them here. Not \$1.25 per yard, but 85c

Our One Dollar Gloves

of real kid are the ones that are making the most talk. Assortment reinforced every week. Always new shades, new stitching, new finish, new buttons. They are made as well as \$2.00 gloves in the market. A new pair is given in every invoice where failure is the fault of the glove. The greatest one dollar glove on the globe is here. We named them LA CIGALE.

La Cigale Gloves

Are not only good gloves, but they're the correct and proper things for "the street," "the theater," "reception" and "the house." Sunday; they're made for us; all styles for pair \$1.00

Gloves for \$1.00

Per pair used to be an expensive luxury. Not so now. We not only fit them to the hands, thus assuring you of a fit, but we'll give you a glove that will look well and wear well for \$1.00

La Mazeno Gloves,

The kind we warrant, we fit to the hand, we keep them CLEANED. We keep them in REPAIR until entirely worn out FREE OF CHARGE. 4 large buttons in lace, all colors and black; every pair fitted \$1.50

3-Clasp Derby.

Stylish, certainly; and "WEARWELL." In such roughish shades: "RUSSIA REDS," "MONTMARTRE," "PARIS SEURER" and brown tints you've never seen before: tans, modes, etc. Pique backs and Pique sewn; warranted, fitted to the hand, CLEANED and KEPT IN REPAIR until entirely worn out FREE OF CHARGE. \$1.75

Cloth Capes.

Long, Full Sweep, black and navy blue Cheviot, double Cape, with stylish collar; they're finished with as much care as if they cost \$20; we say for these \$ values \$3.50

Stylish Capes

Of very handsome imported black and navy blue Rough Boucle, double capes, with velvet collar, 32 inches long, and full sweep, silk facing; not \$10 but only \$7.50

Plush Capes,

The kind we sold so many of and many are waiting for. Lingerie Plush, the real Waterproof kind; Thibet and Marten Fur Trimmed, 100-inch sweep, ripple in back and silk lined; real value \$15; for only \$10.00

Seal Capes,

Electric Silk Seal, 24 inches long and full sweep, rightly made for \$18, we say—These are Fur Capes made of the best selected WHOLE SKINS, real value \$15; for \$10.00

\$25 Fur Capes

Made of carefully selected, whole, Real Silk seal Fur, Marten Fur Trimmed and collar, stylish ripple backs, we ask comparison with \$25 Capes of others with these at only \$17.50

Stylish Dresses.

Ready-to-wear, black and navy blue French Serge, 4-button, loose front Box Coat, large collar, 32 inches long, in sleeves, Good Skirt, lined throughout; others ask \$12.50, but, making them ourselves, we say, only \$8.00

Satin Table Damask.

Not 34-inch but full 62 inches wide; finest all-pure linen Satin Table Damask, high quality patterns, bleached, sold at \$1.00; yet yard 86c

Napkins to Match.

Large full Dinner size, snowy white linen, all-pure flax, and warranted to be at least a quarter under right full value. MONDAY, doz \$2.50

Table Damask

And Dinner size Napkins to match. Regular Linens of a \$1.00 per yard value and Napkins to match that always sell for \$2.50. MONDAY: are, doz \$1.00

Center Pieces

of the purest, best; finest all-linen Satin Damask, with handsome fringed borders, sizes, values \$1 and 50c \$1.50 for 75c and 50c

Tray Cloths.

Pure Linen Satin Damask and all-linen cloth, 40 inches wide, extra heavy and work; not \$6, \$1 and \$1.50 on 25c MONDAY; but 75c, 50c and 25c

Linen Goods.

Hemstitched Lunch Cloths, 22 inches to 44 inches square, from 75c to \$1.50; Table Cloths, pure Satin Damask, \$1.50 to \$3; Fringed Napkins to Match \$1.00

Ladies' Hosiery.

Louis Hermsdorf fast and stainless Black DULL LISLE Hose, 7 DILLISSE stockings, high quality, full finished; applied heel and toe; superior Lisle thread; PRIME 50c

Ladies' Hosiery.

Louis Hermsdorf fast and stainless BLACK INGR LISLE Hose, 7 DILLISSE stockings, high quality, full finished; applied heel and toe; superior Lisle thread; PRIME 50c

Ladies' Hosiery.

We took the entire output of the German factory; finest grade of Louis Hermsdorf fast and stainless black high grade cotton hose with heavy ribbed tops; not \$6, but 3 pairs for \$1.00

Ladies' Hosiery.

Louis Hermsdorf fast and stainless black cotton hose, PRIME QUALITY, forty gauge, extra heavy and extra applied heels and toes; others with double sole, per pair 25c

Her Majesty's Corsets.

Only at THE PEOPLE'S STORE in Los Angeles; made by The Princess of Wales Co., London; all sizes, 18 to 36; every pair fitted by expert fitters; other Corsets require a form to fit; Her Majesty's Corsets make that form \$2.75 TO \$6.00

Imported ZZ Corsets.

Only at the PEOPLE'S STORE; Sole Agents for Southern California, highest grade French Corsets, hand finished, pure bone and Italian Cloth; body fitting Corsets; money back if they don't suit. \$2.00 TO \$6.00

Muslin Underwear.

Fourth of July weather just about Thanksgiving time makes good buying of white goods, White Muslin and Cambric Skirts, Drawers and Nightgowns, worth up to \$1.75 for, each 1.00

Shoulder capes,

of pretty, dainty lace; they're really a sort of Collarette of lace and ribbon insertings, forming a collar, with shoulder epaulets, \$2.75

Shoe Bags.

Tinted designs on white duck, only 50c. Brush and Comb Cases, same 60c

Laundry Bags.

Tinted stamping on white duck, \$1 each. Ladies' button-color Oriental Lace Collarette, with chiffon, \$1.25

Imported ZEPHYR WOOLS, per skein

Imported GERMANTOWN YARNS, per skein 15c

Imported GERMAN YARNS, per skein

Imported SAXONY YARNS, per skein 12 1/2c

Imported SPANISH YARNS, per skein

Imported SHETLAND WOOLS, per skein 15c

Imported SHETLAND FLOSS, per skein

Embroidery, Rope Roman and Filo Silk 4c

Embroidery Chenille, per doz.

Embroidery Arzene, per doz. 15c

Knitting Silks, per ball

Fancy Pon Pons, per doz. 15c

Silverplated Ware.

Quadruple plated Tea Trays, 13-inch diameter, bright, hand-engraved borders; elsewhere, here. \$3.00

Shaving Mug

and Brush of best quadruple plated silver, gilt lined, with removable plate; bright, hand engraved. \$4.50

Silver Baking Dishes.

Quadruple plate, satin finish, bright, hand engraved, with white-lined enameled inner dish. \$5.00

Silver Spoon Trays.

Quadruple plated Spoon Trays, satin finished, gilt line de repousse border and handle. \$3.25

Silver Bread Trays.

Quadruple plate, satin finish, bright, hand engraved, with "Daily Bread" engraved with "Daily Bread." \$3.75

Silver Orange Knives.

Quadruple plated Combination Orange Knife with blade seed-picker and spoon, two kinds, chased engraved, \$2.00; bright finish. \$1.75

Silver Mugs

for children, quadruple plate, gilt lined and engraved; the medium size in satin box for 50c; large size, without box, 50c; small 25c

Napkin Rings.

All bright, hand-engraved, 5 sizes in assorted shapes. Medium size, satin box, prices, 80c, 75c, 60c, 50c and 49c

Silver Nut Cracks.

Quadruple plate, arabesque finish, with spring top, 70c; without 60c

Silver Sets

for children, quadruple plate, knife, fork and spoon in satin box, round handles, 50c; flat handles, set. 20c

Ladies' Shoes.

plying: "Yes, this complex coalescence, this incoherent yet most perfect condition of one's brain cells, has its parallel, mirrored more deliciously in its mental aspect when considered in connection with the unconformably necessary grosser senses."

"Derby, would you mind pausing a stretch while I drop into this Buch-handling and see if they happen to have a second-hand edition of the Quotidian Dictionary? I quite agree with you, but I fall somewhat of comprehension. If you are trying to give your block-system style of language to simply convey to me that your opinion is the same way, only more so, in the matter of eating and drinking, you can

out, when he espied a drop-ten-penny-in-the-slot weighing-machine. Here was an opportunity for finding whether this fall diet had reduced his flesh. So he stood on the scales, dropped in the 10-penny piece, and the indicator flew around and stopped at seventy.

Mr. Boggs stamped his feet on the platform. His eyes blazing with anger he turned round to the cigarman.

"This thing is a fraud! It won't go any further."

"Pish! It has far enough gone."

"Now don't get funny with me. You give me my money back, or I'll bust the stuffing out of this machine. I don't care any more for 10 pennies than

about the bank at Magdeburg, where the English-speaking young man behind the counter greeted me with—"Well, what's the matter with you?" He was laboring under the impression that he was using a very elegant greeting, and was probably looked up to by many of his fellow-bank clerks as a superior linguist.

... ..

I caught Boggs just now in the act of dating a letter to a friend in Brooklyn thus: "Berlin-on-the-Bum."

The authorities "I'll get after him again, if he doesn't look out."

CHARLES LEDEBERER.
(Copyright, 1903, by Bachelier, Johnson & Bachelier.)



THE CONFUSION OF IDEAS.

take it for granted that I quite agree with you."

I know what De Ville wanted to say, and I simply shut him off. It was merely that the sensation of sameness becomes even more noticeable in the matter of restaurants. After a sojourn of a couple of weeks in Berlin it makes little difference where one eats and drinks. Everything begins to taste alike, like the soups at an American railway station eating-house. It doesn't matter much in a fortnight where one goes. It's the same old sammy feeling, whether the place is one of those stunningly-gotten-up resorts under Linden, with gilt and many-colored stuccoed ceilings and frescoed, picture-hung walls, with a profusion of costly plate and immaculately-attired waiters, or the little joint up the alley where a square meal, quite well cooked and

George Gould does for a million, but I won't stand being robbed of a red, see?"

"Now, mein liebes Herr. You was got gewelighed, und den you want your money back. Ach, but you Americans was queer peoples. Rather also locate quite customer I git you zehh penning. Here it is, but vot is der trouble?"

"Trouble, nothing. Keep your half a nickel and buy buns for your family with it, but do you mean to say I don't weigh more than seventy pounds?"

"Severhenty pounds? I don't."

"No, I know you don't. You seem to think it's all right for me to believe I've lost nearly ninety pounds in less than a month, and you think it's all right, but it ain't, and I'll make you think it ain't!"

East Side Notes.

At the East Side Union Ministers' meeting Saturday afternoon, Rev. J. C. Keith was selected to preach the Thanksgiving sermon at the Baptist Church. The collection will go for the Associated Charities.

Adolph Foulon is erecting three fine five-room colonial dwelling-houses on the corner of Workman and Hawkins streets.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCarroll have moved to Tropico.

James Pierce is home from Berkeley. His health has failed and he will stay out a year to recuperate.

J. R. Thacker is recovering from an attack of rheumatism.

Friday evening a farewell reception was given to W. G. Randall at his home on Yorkman street, before leaving for Central America.

P. M. Boyle has gone to Arizona to look after his mining interests at Quijoto.



THE GERMAN SOLDIER ENJOYS ONE CONTINUAL PICNIC.

neatly served, can be had for a mark and a half—about the size of the few one is expected to tender the waiter of the grand restaurants.

As I was saying, one gets weary of seeing monkeys in uniform, and even the noble German army wearies one, too; one sees too much of it. And how tired the German soldier must get of himself!

The man that would envy him his lot would change places with a billiard table. The German soldier has to hustle after a fashion; hardly a day passes that he is not put through his paces. Nearly every available space in the outskirts is used for drill-grounds, where, from time to time, most of the thirty thousand troops that are stationed here are instructed in the noble art of killing their fellow-men. And of course, in the surrounding countries, these same fellow-men are also learning the latest and most improved means of putting the men who drill here out of existence. It is a pleasant little game all around. And all the maneuvers are not made in the spring and fall, either. Every few days regiments are sent far into the country, where the ground is rough, and where, fully accoutred as if for active service, they go through the humanizing motions of war. It's great fun for the common soldier. His officers are always kind and considerate to him—so ways kind and considerate that he's kind and considerate that the common soldier frequently seeks relief in death. The soldier doesn't have to carry a thing but a blanket or two, a few pounds of ammunition, a lot of side arms, occasionally a hatchet, a nice light rifle, and an assortment of odds and ends that must make a long march a delightful promenade. He is to be envied his opportunity to serve his merry Emperor.

Another chap who probably doesn't know his luck is the frequent sentinel whom one sees at every turn holding down the pavement in front of the plaster palaces of some of Berlin's most popular princes. The sentinel is there to keep the joy of the populace in check. He hasn't a thing to do except to remain almost motionless for a few hours at a time. Nothing to do but stand. How time must fly with him!

To tell the truth he looks doleful. Everything looks doleful.

It is raining dolefully.

Even my delectable friend De Ville Boggs is in a decidedly doleful mood this wet afternoon. He does so hate to be taken down a peg, and he was taken down a hatchet. After breakfast, he went, under my escort, into an adjacent cigar-store to lay in a stock of cigars for the day. The weed-merchant could talk English fairly well, even if the sign outside did read Cigarren Import. Berlin is great on variety in cigars, even if the quality generally is worthy of the deepest reproach, not to say indictment. Mr. Boggs purchased three Berlin cigars to give away, two Uruguay, two Mexican, and one each from Sumatra, Havana, Ill.; Bolivia, Guatemala, Brazil, Connecticut and Venezuela, besides an odd half-dozen from Africa and India. The twenty came to 2 marks and 50 pfennigs. He tendered a "thaler" in payment, and receiving a 10-penny piece in change, was about to walk

De Ville was getting excited. I offered to arbitrate.

"Perhaps it is all right," I suggested in an aimless but amiable way.

"Oh, yes, take his part. That's right. Perhaps I'm the living skeleton. Perhaps—"

"But severhenty kilogrammes is not such lide weight," interposed the cigar dealer, with the courage of despair. A crowd was gathering, and that would mean the police in a few moments.

"Kill a what?" from Mr. Boggs.

"Kilogrammes, you weigh severhenty kilogrammes."

A light dawned on Boggs—a cigar light. A kilogramme he knew well enough was about two and a half pounds.

You get the metric system of weights and measure, chuckled and yawned every where in Berlin. Boggs now declares he is going to try the metric system at Monte Carlo. He has tried every other system in similar places.

But it is a nuisance to have to remember all about stars, decagrams, litres, hectares, millimetres, and a dozen other hecto bacto and millodmings, whenever you want to buy anything or want to know how far it is to some place.

"I'm afraid," confided De Ville one evening, "that I shall never again feel quite at home in a New York bank. Whenever I've gone into a bank at home I know I've immediately become an object of suspicion. I was simply surrounded by an atmosphere of distrust the moment I went up to the little shelf where the various blanks for depositors are kept on file. The officials, I believe, suspected me of a constant desire to swipe the calendar on the shelf or to embezzle the two pronged pens. The bank people never failed to get rid of me in five minutes. It isn't so here. The bank-fellows in Germany trust me with a lamblike simplicity, but they haven't a particle of faith in my convertible securities. Give them an hour or so and they'll advance me a few pounds on my letter of credit, but checks or drafts make 'em shy like a year-old colt at a steam roller. But I'm getting to like their deliberate ways. I was interested by nature to be a gentleman of leisure, and only a man of that ilk should do business at a continental bank. Whenever I've an hour or so to spare and want to get absolutely away from all scenes of turmoil, I take my letter of credit around to the Deutsche bank and draw a few cards on it. There is a little room for strangers containing a hat-rack, a map of Berlin, and a table with a carafe of water with glasses on it. Of course I don't touch the water, but it gives me a homey feeling to see a jug of water again. The carafe is such a gentle act of deference to Americans that I always bow to it, just as I do my hat when I see an American flag floating anywhere abroad. After giving the man at the little window my letter of credit, I sit down and give myself up to quiet meditation until twenty minutes or so have elapsed, and the bank man nods to me, at the same time holding out two papers for me to sign. I haven't the faintest idea what they are. They may be judgment notes or first mortgages on this hotel for all I care. A fellow over here gets so in the way of signing his name to anything, holding out two papers for me to sign, that he goes out of church during services."

"The bank man disappears probably to eat one of his five little daily meals. Then he comes to the window once more and gives me the money. Some of it is in a little shovel and the rest in banknotes that must be modeled after the lottery tickets that you see sold at nearly every cigar store. After that I unhung my hat and overcoat, and tipped out of the bank as I would if I had to go out of church during services."

De Ville does so like to hear himself talk. I had to interrupt him by telling

look after his mining interests at Quijoto.

The erection of a first-class hotel on the East Side is strongly agitated. The completion of the electric lines have brought in a number of new improvements and the rooms of available houses are all taken. The East Side is booming.

The Baptist Church will serve a Thanksgiving dinner for the general public on Thanksgiving day.

The East Side police officers have been taking in the hobo element quite lively of late.

Dr. Wassell's lectures have dropped into "innocuous desuetude."

Paul Martin was married to Miss Katherine Kregels last Thursday. They are now at the Coronado.

Rev. Roland D. Grant, D.D., the Portland orator and scholar, will preach at the East Side Baptist Church today at 3 o'clock.

A number of small boys given to throwing stones at churches and houses are likely to be arrested. Mothers would do well to look after their "darlings" and thus save the keen-eyed police the trouble.

TOP BUGGIES #12, at Hawley, King & Co.'s.

RIGHT.

Having the grandest store is but the start; it is the meat and not the shell that signifies. See if we are not keeping the gold and silverware ahead of the fittings and far beyond the best the town has ever known.

LISSNER & CO.,
South
Spring St.

We Must Have
Your Custom
For Shirts

We are showing a choice line of shirts of our own make with white body and fancy colored fronts and link cuffs; made from the best imported goods, at \$1.50.

Parry Shirt Co.
120 S. SPRING ST.

MUNYON. Sterling Silverware for Table Use.

Mr. H. Zander Testifies.

A Los Angeles Citizen Cured in a Few Hours, After Years of Suffering.

READ WHAT HE SAYS.

Your Druggist Will Give You the Names of Hundreds of His Customers Who Have Been Cured of

Catarrh, Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Blood, Nervous Diseases and Other Complaints

By Munyon's Improved Homeopathic Remedies.

They Cost but 25 Cents, are Absolutely Harmless and Relieve Almost Immediately.

Mr. H. Zander, who lives on Bellevue Terrace, Los Angeles, has this to say of Munyon's remedies: "I have been a great sufferer from rheumatism. It affected me in various parts of the body. The pain at times was excruciating. I have tried almost every known remedy and have paid large sums of money to doctors with but little or no benefit. Hearing of some of the remarkable cures made by the Munyon remedies, I purchased a 25-cent vial of the rheumatism cure, and much to my gratification and relief, before half the bottle had been used every ache and pain had disappeared, and I consider myself entirely cured. I can heartily recommend your remedies."

Rheumatism Cure.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure is guaranteed to cure rheumatism in any part of the body. Acute or muscular rheumatism can be cured in from one to five days. It speedily cures shooting pains, sciatica, lumbago and all rheumatic pains in the back, hip and joints. It seldom fails to give relief after one or two doses, and almost invariably cures before one bottle has been used.

Stomach and Dyspepsia Cure.

Munyon's Stomach and Dyspepsia Cure cures all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble, such as rising of food, distress after eating, shortness of breath and all affections of the heart caused by indigestion, wind on the stomach, bad taste, offensive breath, loss of appetite, faintness or weakness of stomach, headache from indigestion, soreness of the stomach, coated tongue, heartburn, shooting pains in the stomach, constipation, dizziness, faintness and lack of energy.

Nerve Cure.

Munyon's Nerve Cure cures all the symptoms of nervous exhaustion, such as depressed spirits, failure of memory, restless and sleepless nights, pain in the head and dizziness. It cures general debility, stimulates and strengthens the nerves and tones up the whole body. Price 25c.

Kidney Cure.

Munyon's Kidney Cure cures pains in the back, loin or groins from kidney disease, dropsy of the feet and limbs, frequent desire to pass water, dark colored and turbid urine, sediment in the urine and diabetes. Price 25c.

Catarrh Cure.

Catarrh positively cured. Are you willing to spend 50 cents for a cure that positively cures catarrh by removing the cause of the disease? If so, ask your druggist for a 25c bottle of Munyon's Catarrh Cure and a 25c bottle of Catarrh Tablets. The Catarrh Cure will eradicate the disease from the system and the Tablets will cleanse and heal the afflicted parts and restore them to a natural and healthful condition.

MUNYON'S Liver Cure corrects headache, biliousness, jaundice, constipation and all liver diseases. Price 25c.

MUNYON'S Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price 25c.

MUNYON'S Cough Cure stops cough, night sweats, and cures bronchitis and speedily heals the lungs. Price 25c.

MUNYON'S Female Remedies are a boon to all women. Price 25c.

MUNYON'S Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price 25c.

MUNYON'S Pile Ointment positively cures all forms of piles. Price 25c.

MUNYON'S Asthma Cure and Herbs are guaranteed to relieve asthma in three minutes, and cure in five days. Price 50 cents each.

MUNYON'S Blood Cure eradicates all impurities from the blood. Price 25c.

MUNYON'S Vitalizer imparts new life, restores lost powers to weak and debilitated men. Price \$1.

MUNYON'S Homeopathic Remedy Company, No. 1506 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., puts out on all imported goods every disease, mostly for 25 cents a bottle.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

California Perfumes.
Triple extracts; fine, delicate, lasting, 35c per ounce.

C. LAUX CO.,
MANUFACTURERS,
142 South Spring Street.



A FEW OF OUR PROMINENT LINES.

- Tea Pots
- Coffee Pots
- Sugar Bowls
- Cream Pitchers
- Soup Tureens
- Tea Spoons
- Table Spoons
- Forks
- Pearl Handle Knives
- Carving Sets
- Tea Caddies
- Berry Spoons
- Napkin Rings
- Pie Knives
- Boil Bon Dishes

We carry in stock almost every conceivable article used on the Dinner, Tea and Dressing Table, at very moderate prices. We mark all our goods in plain figures and have only one price. Every article guaranteed Sterling Silver 925-1000 fine.

MONTGOMERY BROS.,

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS.

120 and 122 NORTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, Cal.



"A WOMAN MOVED IS LIKE A FOUNTAIN TROUBLED," so the poet says.

This applies to those that are moved in the old way. With inexperienced men with a truck or an open dray. Why not order the Van & Storage Company's padded van? With it you get a competent man. We have them either large, medium or small; Order the one that is just large enough to take it all. We pack in one which others would make in three. So imagine what a comfort that will be. Then to the other house you go and goods are put in place; Over them all you look and find not a broken vase. Pianos, too, they move with greatest care; The price you'll find is always fair. Your household goods they'll take in store; Many have them there—still there's room for more. Telephone us, or a clerk in the office you'll meet, At 225 West Second street.

Los Angeles Business College

Is now located in its new and elegant quarters in the

Currier Block, 212 W. Third Street,

and is better prepared than ever to give young people a most thorough and practical business education.

Tomorrow Morning

at 9 o'clock we shall be pleased to register any and all who wish to take a Commercial, Shorthand or Telegraphy Course.

A CORDIAL INVITATION

is extended to all old students, and others interested in our work, to call and see us in our new home.

FOR FULL INFORMATION ADDRESS

Los Angeles Business College

212 W. Second Street.



One Bottle Cures!

McBURNY'S
Kidney and Bladder Cure.

All the diseases enumerated here yield quickly, and are relieved permanently by this remedy.

A certain and thorough cure for

inflammation of the bladder, stone in the bladder, bright's disease, female troubles, brick-dust deposits, gravel, gallstone, dropsy, diabetes.

Price \$1.25 per Bottle.

W. F. McBURNEY,

Sole Manufacturer,
418 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

sent prepaid on receipt of price. Sold by all druggists.

WOODBURY Business College.

226 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

Oldest and largest commercial school in Southern California.

The Best School

In which to acquire a thorough business education or a practical knowledge of shorthand and type-writing.

Enter any day; expenses low; individual instruction. Hundreds of successful graduates. Call or write for catalogue.

Woodbury Business College.

ORANGE ORCHARD FOR SALE

AT RIVERIDE.

Forty acres of orange orchard with a frontage of a quarter of a mile on the most desirable portion of Magnolia Avenue. From 1500 to 1800 boxes of fruit are now hanging on the trees. This is the finest and most productive orchard in Riverside, and is owned by a non-resident, who wishes to realize on the property. It will be sold at a price which will make it the best bargain in orange property ever offered. It will be sold before January 1, 1904, the crop will go with the place. Parties contemplating purchase should not fail to visit Riverside and inspect this property. For terms and particulars apply to John A. Mark, attorney-at-law, rooms 1 and 2, Spruce Block, Riverside, Cal.

Twenty years in Practice, Four years in Los Angeles

Twenty years in Practice, Four years in Los Angeles.



TEETH

GOLD LINED PLATES ONLY \$15.

Vulcanite or Rubber Plates from \$3 Up.

The Very Cheap Prices necessitate poor work—So beware of Cheap Dentists.

Our New Process of Flexible Dental Plates is as yet but little known by the public and less understood by dentists in general. It has many advantages over the ordinary rubber plate, even gold plate, being lighter and thinner. This plate being flexible, no thicker than heavy writing paper, fits closer to the mouth, will last longer and is tougher than any other rubber. Once tried, no other plate will be desirable. Brought to the notice of the public through Dr. Schiffman only.

Artificial Teeth. Bear in mind that a row of teeth set in a circle on a rubber plate is a poor substitute for what nature has given you. Nothing is so closely identified with a pleasing personal appearance as good teeth. Bad teeth deface beyond repair, except as artificial teeth can remedy the defacement, and good teeth add what nothing else can supply. Hence it is surprising how long people will forego the change from bad to good; and surprising, also, that so little taste and judgment is shown in the selection of artificial teeth. Not only are plates often illy adapted, but the teeth are selected without regard to the person's individuality. Dentistry has reached such a stage of progress that, with good work, only the practiced eye can detect the false from the real. This is the highest result, but there are many grades between, and the lower grades cannot be concealed from even the commonest observer, for invariably the beautiful contour of the lips is destroyed and the countenance disfigured, while the teeth themselves look anything but beautiful or natural.

All difficult plate work or any other kind solicited. We make a specialty of that class of work and will GUARANTEE any difficult work we undertake. Persons having trouble with their plates or in having plates fitted are invited to call and consult us.

Porcelain Crown and Bridge-work.

The very latest improvements in Porcelain Crown and Bridge-work, acknowledged by eminent dentists as unique and superior to any of the now-known methods, is Dr. Schiffman's own process and method of Crowning and Bridging. Superior to the ready-made Crowns. Each Crown is made a fac-simile of the tooth it is to occupy, thereby rendering an absolute fit and articulation, perfect acclusion and most natural approach to life in symmetry, on which account they are indistinguishable from the Natural Teeth by persons wearing them. The same method is employed in Bridging. A prominent attorney, after six months wearing of a Bridge, expressed himself as follows: "My Bridge seems apparently a part of my natural anatomy." A few dollars spent in first-class Crown and Bridge-work will go further than double the amount spent on large "contour" of gold filling.

Painless Filling. The Schiffman Method of filling teeth WITHOUT PAIN needs no explanation or introduction, except in so far—all operations have been a grand success, sufficient time having elapsed since the work was first done to judge of its worth. Absolute and unqualified pleasure is expressed by patients, without any of the "subsequent or ultimate" bad after effects or death to the pulp, as many letters from patients attest. We have sent out letters of inquiry and have received the most sanguine responses from grateful patients and have on file several hundreds of these letters, also very many names of people who have had teeth filled without pain.

A Word to Parents.

Remember your Children's Teeth need attention, so as to have the permanent Teeth make a presentable appearance. While they are young they can be remedied easily, many aches and ills avoided, while if neglected it takes time and suffering to accomplish the same result.

WE EXTRACT TEETH POSITIVELY AND ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN.

Nothing Inhaled. No Gas, No Ether, No Chloroform, and above all No Cocaine Used, which is Dangerous. From One to a Full Set of Teeth Extracted at a Sitting Without a Particle of Pain, Danger or Bad Effects, making the task one of Pleasure rather than one of Dread. The only safe method for elderly people and persons in delicate health.

You do not have to "take something and run the risk."

ONLY 50 CENTS A TOOTH.

We have the most completely equipped office and the largest dental practice in Southern California.

Lady assistants in attendance to wait on ladies and children. We are now running four dental chairs and can wait on patients at a moment's notice without delay.

SCHIFFMAN METHOD DENTAL COMPANY,

Rooms 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, No. 107 North Spring Street, Schumacher Block.

Twenty years in Practice, Four years in Los Angeles

Twenty years in Practice, Four years in Los Angeles.

THE SAWFISH.

A Mammoth Sea Carpenter Caught at San Diego.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)
SAN DIEGO, Nov. 15.—Almost every kind of fish to be found in temperate and semi-tropical waters under the sun can be found in some form or other off this coast. Very frequently fishermen bring in curious specimens of sea life over which they puzzle and ponder until some naturalist comes along and tells them what the thing is. Most of

equal of the fierce swordfish. It doesn't swim about, as does the swordfish, with a chip on its shoulder, as it were, continually spelling for a fight, like a Tammany hater or a Kentucky Democrat since the election returns gave Bradley the Governorship, but you cannot "monkey" with a sawfish a great deal without making him mad and vicious. His anger is especially aroused when he swims about of a strong net. At such a time one of these fish, sixteen feet long or so, will shake his head from side to side a few times.

The powerful saw, some four or five feet in length, will cut the strongest seine-twine as if it were merely tissue-paper, and in a twinkling hundreds of dollars' worth of seine is made useless and prepared for the junkshop. Therefore the fishermen hate a sawfish as earnestly as they hate a shark. When the fish swims it moves laterally, with a swinging motion, the head and sawsnout moving from side to side. Like the swordfish the sawfish doesn't hesitate to attack man or beast when enraged. The astonishing strength of the saw can be imagined by the adventure of a daring fisherman. While at anchor in a small boat some distance off shore fishing for deep-sea fish with hand lines, the angler saw something white floating along just below the surface of the water. He threw a light harpoon at the object, and apparently pricked the sleeping creature. A fish can develop a tremendous amount of poison when its slumber is disturbed. The sawfish, for such it proved to be, "got a move on himself" in short order. Circling around the boat with part of his saw extended above the water, he darted toward the surprised fisherman. The saw

waved from side to side, as might the broad sword of a cavalier in an old-time charge. It cut through the water with a vicious hiss. On toward the boat it came with a fury that frightened the fisherman. He knew the fish he had provoked. He knew the power of that terrible saw which waved above the waters so threateningly. Fearing that the weapon would sweep the frail craft from stem to stern and deal him a deadly blow, the man jumped into the sea on the other side of the boat from the approaching fish. It was well that he did so. With a single sweep of its saw the angry fish swept the gunwale of the boat from stem to stern with so powerful a blow that three iron rowlocks were cut off as clean as if severed by machinery. The fisherman clambered into his boat, while the fish, having appeased its anger, swam away to try to get an undisturbed nap.

M. Y. BEACH.

Found.
Smith's Dandruff Pomade, a sure remedy for dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp. One bottle guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded, at Sale & Son's Drug Store, No. 220 South Spring street.

QUERY. Which buggy is the best in the world for the money?
Answer. The Columbus Buggy Co.'s buggy.
Query. Who sells them?
Answer. Hawley, King & Co.

ELECTRIC oil stoves or hot-air furnace—take your choice to heat your house this winter. Nauerth & Cass Hardware Co. has them. No. 226 South Spring street.

LUMBER way down. Get our prices. Ganahl Lumber Company.

GO to Christopher's, No. 241 South Spring, for Bolter's famous tamales.

Teeth extracted positively without pain, 50c a tooth.



Gold Crowns, Porcelain Crowns and Bridgework, \$5.00 a tooth; Gold fillings, \$1.00 and up; Silver or amalgam fillings, 50c and up. Gold Alloy fillings, 50c.
The best sets of teeth on plate, 50c a tooth.

Dr. C. H. Parker,
Rooms 24 and 25, Muskegon Block,
S.W. cor. Third and Broadway,
entrance 307 Broadway.

Auction.

At residence, No. 121 West 31st st., Tuesday Nov. 19, at 10 a.m., consisting in part of:

1 new upright piano, cost \$450, fancy rockers and easy chairs, center tables, hall chairs, hat tree, pictures, music racks, portieres, lace curtains, expensive Navajo blankets, 1 new lady's riding habit, hand some bedroom suits and chiffoniers, carried hair mattresses and pillows, 1 elegant leather lounge, 1 new sewing machine, silver tea and water sets, China, glassware, extension table and dining chairs, 1 fine Royal range and kitchen furniture. Also 1 excellent buggy, 1 pony and phaeton, 2 sets of harness, etc., etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer,
Office, 228 W. Fourth St.

Auction!

Real Estate.
8 Roomed House.

305 S. Workman St.,
East Los Angeles.
Monday, Nov. 18, 1895, at 2 o'clock,
p. m., on the premises.

This house contains 8 rooms, hard finished and papered throughout. Lot runs back to an alley, street all graded, curbed and sidewalked; sewer on street. The property will be sold and is in a grand neighborhood to rent or for a residence.

THOS. B. CLARK,
Auctioneer,
232 W. First Street.



Ever Troubled with Your Eyes?

Ever tried us? We have fitted glasses to thousands to their entire satisfaction. Why not give us a trial? We will satisfy you. Eyes tested free. Lowest prices.

S. G. MARSHUTZ, Scientific Optician
245 S. Spring St., opposite Stimson Block. Established here nine years.

Loom for the Crown on the window.

THE TRACT OF HOMES.

300 fifty-foot lots facing on Adams street, 32 feet wide; Central avenue, 30 feet wide; 24th street, 100 feet wide; also, 27th and 28th streets, all lined with lovely palm and shade trees. Every street is curbed, graded and gravelled, and is sprinkled daily by the city. Wide cement walks; rich garden loam soil, the healthiest portion of the city. High and slightly location; grand view of city and mountains. Visit this property and compare it with other tracts. Our prices are \$500 to \$1000, on easy terms. A double electric line runs through this property. Take the Vernon cars, corner Second and Spring sts. Twelve minutes ride from the business center. For views of the tract, maps and all information, write or call on GRIDER & DOW.

Grider & Dow's

Adams St. Tract

A NEW SCHOOLHOUSE to cost \$17,000 is being built in the tract. Five miles of graded streets. Half a hundred homes built in six months. A NEW CHURCH, one of the finest in the city, is now being erected on this property.

139 SOUTH BROADWAY. Telephone 1209. FREE CARRIAGES.

NICOLL, The Tailor

134 S. Spring st.
Stylish Overcoats Made to Order, \$18 to \$40.

5 Headaches Cured FOR 10c.
By the Comp. Celery Powder.
THOMAS & ELLINGTON.
Agents. Cor. Temple and Spring Sts.

FRESH LITERATURE.

A STORY FOR BOYS.

NAUTILUS. By Laura E. Richards, author of "Capt. January," "Queen," "The Idyllic Season," "Bates & Lauriat."

Very delightful indeed is the story told in this charming volume, and one that will appeal to both young and old, with its well-drawn character sketches, its little hero, and the noble skipper who commanded the Nautilus. There is a wonderful breath of the sea through it all, and the marvels hidden beneath its mighty waters are graphically described by the brave little John appeals to young and old.

The volume belongs to the popular "Capt. January" series, and is acknowledged to be the best book given to the public by this popular author. Mrs. Richards has won for herself a little niche apart in the literary world for her delicate treatment of New England life.

MY LADY'S CARRIAGE. Illustrated by Helen Jackson. Raphael Tuck & Sons, publishers to Her Majesty, the Queen (London, Paris, New York).

Of the many charming illustrations of the holiday season, none is so excellent in daintiness and grace as the illustration and text of the delightful little publication before us. It is a bit of the lovely every day life of the English aristocracy, and is placed in a most attractive setting and appealing not only to the imagination of the child, but to its love of beauty.

All of the many beautiful pictures in the house are rare gems of art, and the children of today have a rich heritage in the treasures which this house sends forth at the hands of the artist.

THE RAILROAD GUIDE AND HANDBOOK. This publication is issued monthly, and is a complete compendium of valuable information for the traveler. All the lines in the United States are represented, the leading cities through which they pass are given, and the various points of interest along the different lines, the best hotels are named, and the book is an indispensable friend and assistant to the traveler.

GOLDEN GLEANINGS OF MUSIC. Published quarterly by the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, and contains the most beautiful musical compositions carefully arranged for the piano organ and suited to the requirements of every grade of performers.

THE SOCIAL ECONOMIST. presents in an able manner many popular themes among which we note, "Signs of Sound Banking," "Wages Paid in Some English Industries," "The Special London correspondent," "The Ratio of Wages to Product," and "Economics in the High School." Other topics of like importance are also fully considered.

DONAHUE'S MAGAZINE is fully illustrated, and among its many interesting papers are "The Mound Builders of America," by the Marquis de Nadillac. The opening paper, from the graceful pen of Margaret M. Harvey, is devoted to the "American Reliques of Tom Moore," and gives, besides a new and interesting account of the poet's visit to Philadelphia on his way home from Bermuda in 1833, a description of the cottage in Fairmount Park, where it is supposed he composed "The Lake Isle of Innisfree," and of several "relics" of the poet now preserved in the Drexel Institute in that city. These are his harp and table, and a copy of the family Bible, showing the family record in Moore's handwriting, illustrations of all of which accompany the article.

THE UNITED STATES SERVICE presents its usual monthly review of military and naval affairs, and among its interesting papers are "The Campaign of William R. Hamilton, U.S.A., entitled 'If Attacked Could the United States Carry on an Invasion of Cuba?'" Charles Gervase Boxall writes of "Railway Batteries and Armored Trains," "Drum-beats and Heart-beats," and "The Gunpowder Plot." The remaining contributions are full of interest.

Literary Notes. According to the London Literary World: "One of the many interesting points in the biography of Lord Tennyson will be the relation of the poet to the Queen. These will be best indicated by some letters which he addressed to Her Majesty, and which, despite their very flattering terms, the Queen has not felt he ought to withhold from publication."

The new work on Charlotte Bronte, upon which Clement Shorter and Dr. Robertson Nicoll have been at work for some time past, will be published in this country by Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co. It will contain a great many hitherto unpublished letters, and a great variety of new material secured from her husband, who is still living in Ireland. Mr. Shorter has written an article on the poet's relations to Charlotte Bronte for The Woman at Home. He has in his possession Mr. Gaskell's correspondence covering the period before she wrote her famous life of Charlotte Bronte.

The Centenary Edition of Burns announced by Messrs. T. C. and E. C. Jack of Edinburgh, and of which was made in the Critic some time ago, will be published in the course of 1896, in four volumes. There will be two editions: one for England and 150 for this country, on Arnold's unbleached hand-made paper, with facsimiles of MSS. and photographic reproductions of the authentic portraits of Burns now known. Of this edition, twenty-four copies will be printed on Japanese vellum, and signed by the editors. The Illustrated Edition will contain an etched portrait of about twenty-four original etchings by W. Hole, R.S.A. The editors, Messrs. W. E. Henley and T. Henderson, have had access to some notable collections of Burns MSS. and chap-books not open to earlier collectors, and have discovered some new poems and many new readings. They appear to all owners of such collections to communicate with them.

Among the illustrated books announced by the different publishers are Hall Caine's "Manxman" (D. Appleton & Co.), which will contain over forty photographs, and is to be issued in an edition of 250 copies; J. M. Barrie's "Auld Licht Idylls" (Dodd, Mead & Co.), with eighteen etchings by William Hole, limited to 100 copies for this country, and an illustrated edition of Miss Wemyss's translation of "Balthazar" (Roberts Bros.), sold only by subscription.

Messrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons announce "The Red Republic: A Story of the Times of the Commune," by Robert W. Chambers; and "St. Paul, the Traveler and the Roman Citizen," by Prof. W. M. Ramsay.

The Messrs. Scribner will publish immediately "The Private Life of Napoleon," being the memoirs of Constant, his valet de chambre, translated from the French for the first time, with an introduction by M. Imbert de Saint-

Amand. This house announces three books by T. Quilley-Couch, one entitled "Wandering Heath," is a volume of short stories; while the others are a volume of essays entitled "Adventures in Criticism," and a novel called "The Idyllic Season."

Messrs. Macmillan & Co. will publish on the 20th of this month the long-expected volume of letters by Matthew Arnold. This book is in no sense a biography. Miss Grace King's volume on "New Orleans, the Place and the People," already announced, will be issued with some 200 illustrations. The same firm has the press Prof. Brander Matthews's book on "Book-Binding," a novel by Annie Holdsworth, author of "Johanna Trull, Spinster," called "The Years that I Lived with Her," and "The Years that I Lived with Her."

Mr. Douglas Sladen's novel of the life of the English in Japan, "A Japanese Marriage," this book, which is an argument of a man's marrying his deceased wife's sister, has had quite a success in England, where this sort of marriage is prohibited by law.

The Rev. Amory H. Bradford has written a work on Heredity and Environment and their Relation to Christian Problems. It will be published by the Messrs. Macmillan, who have ready also a "Life of Lord Dunsany," by J. W. Fortescue, in the Men of Action Series, and a second edition of President Hyde's "Social Theology."

Messrs. Macmillan will publish Mme. Bronck's "A Walled Garden," which will contain her reminiscences of her life in Rome with Mrs. Jameson of Paris in 1870, and of many famous people, among them George Eliot, Cardinal Manning, Mrs. Booth, Mary Hewitt, Basil Montague and the Proctors. An important contribution to the literature of child-study is promised in Dr. E. Chamberlain's "The Child in Primitive Culture and Folk-Thought," published by the same house.

An entirely new edition of the works of Byron is announced by Messrs. Macmillan & Co. It will be edited by W. E. Henley and will include, besides the complete poetical works, Byron's public and private letters, which are among the best of English letters. The edition, which will be in ten volumes, is intended to take the place of the seventeen-volume edition of 1833, long out of date.

Dr. George Brandes's latest study of "William Shakespeare," keeping abreast of the latest English and German researches and criticism, Dr. Brandes places the poet in his political and literary environment, and studies his play, not as an isolated phenomenon, but as the result of a stage in Shakespeare's spiritual history.

Messrs. Roberts Bros. announce "The Keeper of the Salamander's Order," a tale of adventures for boys and girls, by William Shattuck, illustrated by Walter and Isabel Shattuck. The Santa Barbara Independent has gotten out a very handsome illustrated Atlanta Exposition edition, which will be of advantage not only to that city but to Southern California in large.

Messrs. J. Selwin Tait & Sons announce the first volumes of their Fleur-de-lis Poets: "Leaves of the Lotus," by David Banks Stokely; "A Woman's Love Letters," by S. A. Hensley; "An Oaten Pipe," by the Rev. James B. Kenyon. They announce, also: "The Modern Christian," by Horace Annexley Vachell; "A Jesuit of Today," by Orange McNeill; "The Invisible Playmate," by William Canton; "Scottish Folk-Lore," by the Rev. Duncan Anderson; and "Fifty Thousand Dollars Ransom," by David MacCallum.

"The Father of the Forest, and Other Poems," will be the name William Watson's new volume of verse. The Thomas Hardy says in the preface to "Jude the Obscure," that in it he has endeavored "to give shape and coherence to a series of seemings, or personal impressions of the world, of its consistency, or their discordance, or their permanence, or their transitoriness, not being regarded as of the first importance, but as a novel addressed by a man to men and women of full age, and one which attempts to deal unafraid with the fret and fever, and the weariness of the world, and in the wake of the strongest passion known to humanity, as well as to point out to a mingling of words the tragedy of the human condition."

Leonard Huxley is preparing a life of his father, the late Prof. Huxley; and a biography of the late P. G. Hamerton is being prepared by his widow, "Mrs. L. T. Meade's new story for the young."

"J. M. Barrie," says the New Budget, "is a little anxious about 'Sentimental Tommy.' Readers of next year's edition of the Critic will be glad to know that the author, who has given it more pains than he has given to any earlier work, will not be quite happy till their verdict is pronounced."

Walter H. Page, formerly the editor of the Forum, has made an editorial engagement with Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

JUST FROM THE PRESS.

Ian MacLaren's new book, "THE DAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE,"\$1.25
Being a continuation and the completion of "BESIDE THE BONNIE BRIAR BUSH."
"Stops of Various Quills,".....\$2.50
By William Dean Howells.
"A Last Century Maid".....\$1.50
By Anna Hollingworth Wharton.
"People We Pass".....\$1.25
By Julian Ralph.

With many other new books at

Atkinson & Mayer's BOOK STORE.
130 S. Spring st.

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Batholomew & Co.,
218 West First St.
Telephone 18.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

A Word Against the Chain Gang.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—(To the Editor of The Times) I was pleased to read the sentiments of "M." in the Sunday Times on the use and abuses of the chain gang. I had expected to hear some responses from others, but have been disappointed. The silence shows too plainly the indifference as to the fate of those unfortunate creatures. Surely our city fathers can devise some other mode of employment in which these men would not need to be paraded through our public streets, a humiliation which would cause the most innocent to look a hardened criminal.

We cannot expect, after such humiliating treatment, that they are going to be made better; indeed, they will have lost all self-respect and the number of criminals is increased, instead of lessened.

It is a shame and a disgrace to our civilized community that such a thing should exist.

I should think some building with sufficient grounds, where both indoor and outdoor work could be performed, all inclosed so that the men were protected from the public gaze, could be obtained. In such a place there could be many kinds of work for the city done.

I should like to see some of our taxes used for this purpose, even if we did have less for parks and boulevards.

I believe our city of the Angels would not be greatly retarded in her rapid growth if her lawmakers were a little more given to keeping the Golden Rule.

Respectfully, E. H. R.

Music at the Park.

The following programme will be presented at Westlake Park this afternoon by the Los Angeles Military Band, George Cann, Director.
March, "Hamelin Rifes," (R. B. Hall).
Overture, "The Jolly Robbers," (Suppe).
Gavotte, "First Love," (H. Niche).
Serenade, "Mexican Lella," (W. Paris Chambers).
Waltz, "Golden Shower," (Waldteufel).
Polka, "The Passing Regiment," (R. C. C.).
Intermission.
Concert Polonaise, (Souza).
Overture, "Fra Diavolo," (Auber).
Favourite, (Von R. Schumann).
Polka, "The Hugenots," (Meyerbeer).
"A Southern Idyll," (Laurendeau).
Galop, "Kalmia," (H. Von Boskerck).

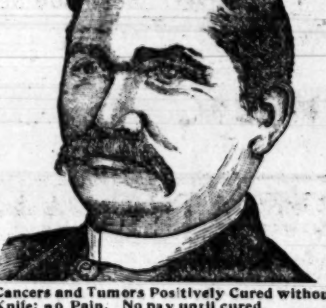
Police Court Notes.

In the Police Court yesterday the complaint against Will Gard for disturbing the peace was dismissed.

Robert Wilson was arraigned for soliciting and had his trial set for November 20 at 2 p.m.

The trial of J. A. Murray and Ed. Bally for disturbing the peace was continued till November 18 to allow the defense more time to subpoena witnesses.

Bud Green was found guilty of battery and will be sentenced tomorrow.



Cancers and Tumors Positively Cured without Knife; no Pain. No pay until cured.

S. R. CHAMLEY, M. D.
Send to some one with cancer.

PAIN'S ELERY COMPOUND
MAKES PEOPLE WELL

City of London
213 S. Broadway.

Crowded from Morning till night selling the "Pearson Drapery Co.'s" stock of Lace Curtains and Portieres; about half price.

A New Turk in Town.
At 218 West First street.

With a quarter of a million dollars worth of Oriental rugs and carpets, consisting of Shirvan, Daghestan, Kassack, Karabagh, Shiraz, Kiva, Bokhara, Afghanistan, Kurdistan, Iran, Teheran, Hirat rugs and carpets will be on exhibition Wednesday, Nov. 13, until Monday, Nov. 18, on which day they will be sold at auction at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

218 West First st. Between Spring and Broadway.

Hoff Asbestos Mfg. Co.,
Elsinore, California.

Asbestos Steam Pipe Coverings.
Asbestos Extract to make your own Fire Proof Roof Paint.
Asbestos Fire Proof Whitewash.

THE ROLES OF MEDICINE

Has it Advanced as a Science During the Past Three Thousand Years?

Opinions of Eminent Physicians Inclining to a Negative View of This Question—What Dr. P. C. Remondino Has to Say About the Chinese Practice of Massage and About Diagnosis by the Pulse.

A Modification of T. Foo Yuen's Judgment Upon the Ex-President of the Southern California Medical Association—On Quotations from Dr. Owen Powell Upon the Present Impoverished Condition of Medical Science—How the Chinese System Supplies the Key to the Fundamental Laws of Health.

Several months ago Dr. P. C. Remondino read an address before the Southern California Medical Association, in session at Catalina, upon Chinese physicians. This address was received with great applause, and was ordered printed in one of the Los Angeles daily papers. It was so manifestly unfair and so manifestly untrue that I thought it should not be allowed to pass unchallenged, and I accordingly prepared an answer, which was published in the Los Angeles Times. This answer brought out a reply from Dr. Remondino, which I followed with a second paper, in which I showed that the publication of his writings on the subject, only a garbled extract from which appeared in the article originally printed in the Express. A fortunate accident has brought the full text to my attention, and, in order that his real views may not be entirely lost to the world through the recent unfortunate and, let us hope, only temporary suspension of his journal, "The National Popular Review," I propose to quote some of his statements.

In the number of this magazine for February, 1895, he speaks of the recurrence of medical facts and theories at different periods of the world's history centuries apart, and says: "For instance, the Chinese physician, who has been the most successful in the application of massage for the relief of pain and repair of sprains and contusions, and many flatter themselves that it is a very new and ingenious as well as a very important discovery. The Chinese, however, were taught this same identical practice many years before the Christian era; a special massage practice which they still follow for the relief of these injuries under the name of 'shampooing.' The Chinese physician, as in our own practice as soon as possible after the occurrence of the sprains or injury, the swelling and pain being greatly relieved, and the return to health being thereby also greatly hastened. The Chinese follow a systematic course of pinching, twisting and rubbing of the afflicted parts until the pain and swelling subsides and the natural movements of the part are executed with freedom."

Robert Wilson was arraigned for soliciting and had his trial set for November 20 at 2 p.m.

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218 West First st. Between Spring and Broadway.

Hoff Asbestos Mfg. Co.,
Elsinore, California.

Asbestos Steam Pipe Coverings.
Asbestos Extract to make your own Fire Proof Roof Paint.
Asbestos Fire Proof Whitewash.

Yet the statement of Dr. Remondino to the effect that the American people are, as a whole, in a mental condition approaching idiocy, is certainly a most amazing statement to proceed from one who is dependent upon that public for a livelihood. One is at a loss how to interpret this declaration, whether as an awkward attempt at pleasantry or as a bigoted declaration of a pedantic and self-declared pseudo-scientist. For the benefit of Dr. Remondino, let me

thought him. My judgment of him, I now perceive, was somewhat unjust, and I therefore take this opportunity to modify my statements in reference to him, in the same public medium in which they were originally made. The opinion of pulse diagnosis, which I have quoted above, is an editorial expression of opinion printed in the number of Dr. Remondino's magazine for February of the present year. The article from which his scurrilous newspaper attack was derived, by an ingenious process of distortion, was printed over Dr. Remondino's signature, in another magazine of the issue of July, 1895. It was also read as a paper before the Southern California Medical Association June 6, in his own magazine, for February, Dr. Remondino shows himself a broad-minded and fair investigator, and is entitled to all possible credit for having divined the most distinctive feature of the Chinese system of medicine, namely, diagnosis by the pulse, which is scientific and exact, and therefore humane and successful. He gives editorial expression of his free and unbiased opinion through a medium which reached the eyes of his professional brethren alone. In a later number of another magazine he departs from this standpoint of an advanced and impartial thinker and presents every possible objection, real, imagined and assumed, reasonable and ridiculous, against the Chinese system of medicine. Why this sudden change of views?

There can be no reasonable answer except the supposition that some manner of pressure was brought to bear upon Dr. Remondino through his professional associations. The fact of the discontinuance of his magazine, bears out this assumption and indicates that his professional brethren could not give him for having told the truth in the best to make amends by telling a lot of other things in July. They compelled him to recant his opinion favorable to Chinese physicians, published his recantation in the July number of the magazine, a daily newspaper, and then withdrew their support from his journal and killed it, presumably to prevent a repetition of such frank and candid but disagreeable revelations.

In the turn that affairs have taken my sympathies are with Dr. Remondino. I have accused him of being untrue and unfair. I now desire to state that in February last Dr. Remondino was a broad-minded, scholarly and candid gentleman, and I propose never more to refer to what he afterward became. His later mistakes were doubtless largely due to that unfortunate but apparently ineradicable race prejudice which is born in all men and is nourished by custom, teaching, tradition and the universal instinct of self-preservation. Fortunately for myself, and for that benefit of plan of healing of which I am an exponent and an advocate, we have both passed beyond the stage of prejudice and have reached a point where we are known by our works, which are our always sufficient testimonial and reference.

That Dr. Remondino is blinded by race prejudice, and that he is as unskilled in feeling the pulse of the public, as a whole, as he is uncertain in feeling the pulse of individuals, is abundantly evidenced in another of his printed statements which I shall take the liberty to quote in full. He considers it imperative that the American citizens should patronize Oriental physicians, and says: "It seems inconceivable that with our great public and high-school system, and our free universities and colleges, which permit of the education of any of our youth of our great public libraries, and with our great and ubiquitous press, that the great mass of minds has not been better cultivated, and the brain matter has not been somewhat improved over that of some centuries ago. We should, at least, as a mass, or as a part of the great American nation, not have taken up this, which the Japanese have with in the last generation totally discarded, and which the Chinese, who are intelligent, themselves look upon with doubt and distrust. Somehow, it would seem, as if to think, to compare and to analyze, was for the ordinary mind, even the American mind, a task of such magnitude that the mental efforts required were positively ludicrous, distasteful and wearying, if not actually impossible; and that the mass, like most savages incapable of thought, preferred a positive subservience to superstitious notions, and to being deceived and imposed upon, rather than to make a discriminating mental effort."

In my opinion Dr. Remondino is totally mistaken in the reasons which he here assigns for the abandonment of the pulse diagnosis of his fellow citizens of the medical precepts whose application in practice Dr. Remondino represents, and their adoption of a simpler and more rational system, the only department of which is that it originated long time ago and in a country which Western civilization chooses to characterize as barbarous. Had it originated in Germany or in some other country supposed to be the home and seat of scientific research, Dr. Remondino and his associates would have received it with applause. Coming from China, as it does, they regard it as an intruder upon their preserves, and resent the hold that it has obtained upon the American people, particularly in California.

Yet the statement of Dr. Remondino to the effect that the American people are, as a whole, in a mental condition approaching idiocy, is certainly a most amazing statement to proceed from one who is dependent upon that public for a livelihood. One is at a loss how to interpret this declaration, whether as an awkward attempt at pleasantry or as a bigoted declaration of a pedantic and self-declared pseudo-scientist. For the benefit of Dr. Remondino, let me

whisper in his ear, and let me tell him that the American people are a demanding professional school, for the reason that it does not perform what it promises. They have tried it year after year, and they have abandoned it because they have found it wanting. Some of the wise among them have taken up with the Oriental system of medicine, in the place of the American, not because, as Dr. Remondino chooses to assume, they are incapable of mental effort, but because the most intense and constant mental effort, as well as every possible test of experience, has failed to reveal the virtues of consistency, of common sense, and of successful application in practice in that system of medicine of which Dr. Remondino is, in his own locality, leader, a guide, philosopher and friend.

In this position I am, fortunately, sustained by the testimony of Dr. Remondino's peers and associates. I do not ask, as he assumes, that you support statements, and, as so often heretofore, I am able in this place, to quote the language of gentlemen who have been educated for the practice of so-called "rational" medicine, in either medical science, or in the claims of such supporters of that medicine as can see nothing good beyond the boundaries of their particular medical creed. Listen to the words of Thomas Powell, M.D., Member International Public Health Association; Corresponding Secretary American Health Science Association; Member American Association for the Advancement of Science. These quotations are from an article in the current November number of "The Medical Brief," a magazine published in St. Louis, which claims a circulation of 60,000 copies.

Dr. Powell commences his article by saying: "And be it remembered that the strictures I shall indulge in, on either medical science, or on the proceedings of investigators, will be *sub rosa*, and not for 'unprofessional' ears."

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Broadway,
Los Angeles...

E. C. BARNES & CO.,

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Broadway,
Los Angeles...

OPENING OF OUR

NEW LACE STORE

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Ladies of Los Angeles, Pasadena and Surrounding Country:

THE New Store is ready to Welcome you. Come look, be at Home, enjoy our New fine goods. From this time on we mean to make it so that you need not go out of Town for Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery, etc., etc., no matter how high the Grade or how great the Variety you may care for. For nearly Eighteen Years our Mr. Barnes was in Charge of the Lace Department in the great Store of

JOHN WANNAMAKER IN PHILADELPHIA

And as buyer of these goods he has made yearly trips to Europe and knows the markets of the World. He knows qualities and styles and we are now in touch with Makers and Importers everywhere. In our New Store in Los Angeles we shall see that as complete lines of worthy goods are kept as any store in the East carries. For example, our stock of Veilings, over three hundred styles and patterns, is probably larger than all the stores in Southern California combined can show. Other lines of goods have been gathered on the same generous scale. Not simply heaped in but selected to give you the cream of styles. Our goods are all new, fresh and clean. Our prices are low; perhaps lower than anywhere else on the Coast. And why not? We have no merchandise mistakes that you must pay for. We handle such goods as we know the full worth of. It is to our interest to SAVE Money for you. We want to make this your store as well as ours. We have provided a Waiting Room for the Ladies; all conveniences, a place to rest, to wait for a friend, to leave your parcels, a desk, paper, pens and ink, the daily papers, etc. Bring the little folks to see the hundreds of pretty Dolls. They may see more Dolls here in five minutes than they have seen in all their little lives. Some as large as themselves, prettily dressed. They will be delighted. Again, we welcome you, buy or not as you please. Whatever you buy here may be returned and money refunded if returned within ten days of purchase. You will find our goods marked in plain figures. No X-Y-Z as most of the stores mark their goods. Come and hear the music, from 3 to 5, 7 to 9 P. M.

E. C. BARNES & CO., 251 South Broadway, - Los Angeles.

THE FINEST GEM-CUTTING.

SCENES IN THE GREAT IMPERIAL LAPIDARY WORKS OF RUSSIA—WORK OF THE FRENCH ARTISANS.

How Precious Stones are Worked by the Chinese and Japanese—Crystal Cutting in the United States—A Bit of Mosaic that Cost 4800 Days' Labor—Millions of Pounds of Precious Stones—A Vase that Was Twenty-five Years in Cutting.

(From a Special Correspondent of The Times.)

Catherine II of Russia, who first paid attention to the development of the precious-stone industry of the Ural, sent two Italian lapidaries to this region for the purpose of developing the gem resources, and thus founded the lapidary works which today give employment to at least one thousand people.

The lapidary work of the Ural region is all executed either at the imperial lapidary works at Ekaterinbourg—named in honor of Catherine I by Peter the Great—or in the vicinity by the lapidary masters, as they are called, each having his own peculiar style, and employing workmen or apprentices. The product is sold to dealers at Nijni Novgorod, Moscow and Ekaterinbourg fairs.

LAPIDARY WORKS AT EKATERINBOURG.

The lapidary work at Ekaterinbourg have command of an immense water-power, and are on such a large scale that enormous masses of hard stone can be as readily worked as marble is throughout Europe. Many of the machines are of primitive character, not having been changed during the past century, but the facilities for drilling large columns, for channeling, grooving, polishing, etc., are ingenious, and are employed with the greatest skill.

The lapidary work performed there may be divided into three classes. First, the manufacture of vases, dishes and paper-weights, always of jasper, rhodonite, malachite, lapis lazuli, aventurine, or the like, and often of large size. When the objects are of malachite or lapis lazuli, the body is made of slate or other readily-worked stone, and then veneered with a thin coating of those more precious substances. Jewels, caskets, seals and small charms are made either plain or fluted, or ornamented with leaves, scroll work or other devices. Seals and cameos work, in the form of animals, busts of the reigning czar, of Turgenieff or of other eminent persons, are also produced.

A BIT OF MOSAIC THAT COST 4800 DAYS' LABOR.

Second, the manufacture of other objects of mosaic-work, and also pieces in full relief, somewhat in the Florentine style, made of such stones as perfectly simulate berries, fruit, leaves or flowers. Thus, for raspberries, rhodonite of a dark pink color is used; for red or black cherries, a peculiar-colored sard and black onyx; for white currants, rock crystal spheres, which are cut hollow in the center and the inner part so engraved as to perfectly simulate the seeds. The leaves are generally made of noble serpentine. For grapes a peculiar-colored sard, black onyx, or dark purple amethyst is used; black onyx for blackberries, and a

cellular yellow jasper for mulberries. These fruits are generally grouped on pieces of jasper, or placed on jasper dishes, and are marvelous for their exactness to the color, luster and form of natural fruit. One piece of this class shown at the Columbian Exposition required 4800 days' complete, or in other words, fourteen men for three years' time.

Third, the cutting of faceted stones, such as topaz of various colors, aquamarine, sapphire, ruby, quartz of various colors, and the royal amethyst from Chitanka and Mursinka, by means of the cadran a machine held in the hand, which produces work remarkable for accuracy and beauty of finish.

The Ekaterinbourg lapidary works employ seventy-five men, receiving 25 roubles per month each, \$12.50, and ten boys at from 5 to 10 roubles per month each, \$1 to \$5. A training-school connected with the works was started in 1877. At present there are fifty-five boys as pupils. Graduates have the option either of remaining as lapidaries in the government works, or becoming master-workmen on their own account.

All the designs for these works are made in Petersburg, near Petersburg. A wax model, the exact size of the object, is formed by expert modelers, and then sent to the lapidaries to copy. The original designs are finally returned to Petersburg, to remain secret in the cabinet of the czar.

MANUFACTURE OF PRECIOUS STONES. In August, 1891, there were at least one million eighty thousand pounds of rhodonite, jaspers of various colors, jade and other allied hard stones at the Ekaterinbourg works. A mass of Kalkansky jasper weighed 18,000 pounds, and a single block of rhodonite was brought to these works weighing 102,660 pounds. It was transported on sledges made of iron and wood, drawn by over fifty horses. It required an entire week to transport the stone from the mine, about fourteen miles south of Ekaterinbourg.

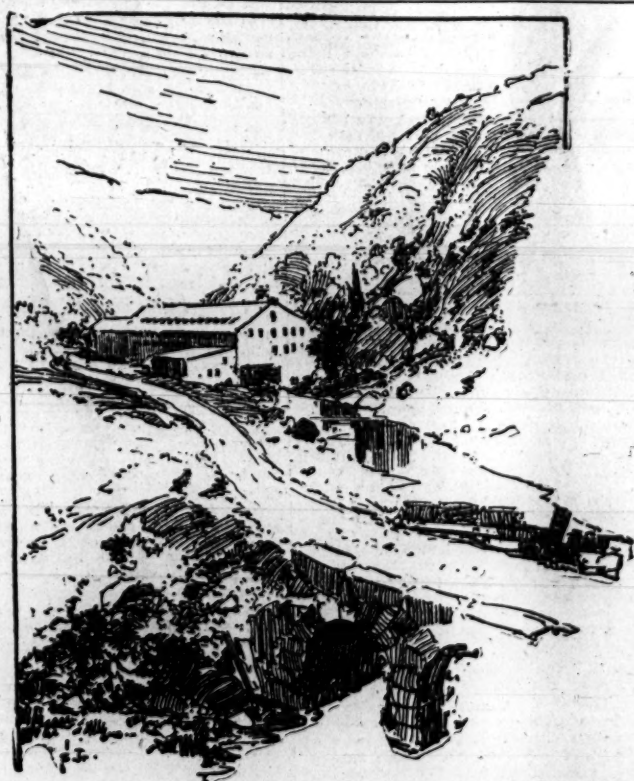
Many small and fine objects, as well as fine mosaic work of hard stone, rivaling anything ever made elsewhere, are used at the Petersburg lapidary building, established by Catherine I, and situated between the new and the old Petersburg palaces, about forty minutes ride from Petersburg. It is a three-story building with palatial interior decorations. The central hall is 150 feet square. Here is seen the most elaborate machinery for stone-work. One floor is entirely filled with cases containing stones to be worked up in the building.

It is only on reaching the finishing-room of the Petersburg works that one realizes what is accomplished there. A pair of magnificent Kalkansky jasper vases and pedestals, measuring six feet in height, occupied the time of at least half a dozen men for six whole years.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS MAKING A JASPER VASE.

In 1840 a large elliptical jasper vase was finished, now in the palace of St. Petersburg, that required just twenty-five years to complete. Time seems to be no object; there is no haste. Everything goes to the czar, either for the adornment of his palace, or for imperial gifts, and anything not up to the standard is sold. The two imperial lapidary works are run at a cost of from 80,000 to 100,000 roubles annually.

sarcophagus of rhodonite now constructing for the wife of the czar, Alexander II; it may require at least ten years more to complete it. The block weighs 25,000 pounds. A monument was also made for her of green jasper, brought from the Altai Mountains in Siberia. One word more about the lapidary work in granite, and the hard ornamental stones in this country of surprise. The Alexander column, at St. Petersburg, designed by Montferand



THE IMPERIAL LAPIDARY WORKS AT EKATERINBOURG.

paid from the private revenue of the czar. Other large works are at Kolliven, in interior Siberia.

The czars have always manifested great interest in all their lapidary works, and at Ekaterinbourg there is still on exhibition, preserved in a glass case, the cutting tool used by the czar Alexander I, who worked there and became quite an expert lapidary.

These establishments have made Russia famous by their wonderful workmanship, nearly all of which is of imperial character. Among the more notable of these objects may be mentioned the Siberian aventurine vases (oriental sun-stone, a quartz containing brilliant spangles of mica), one of which, now at the Royal School of Mines, London, was presented to Sir Richard Murchison, and the other, now at the University of Berlin, to Alexander von Humboldt, as a recognition of the services rendered by these two scientists on their trip to the Ural.

Dishes, mantels, tables and other objects made of lapis lazuli and of malachite, are to be seen in the Louvre, at the Petit Triano, and at the royal palaces throughout Europe.

ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE PIECES OF LAPIDARY WORK EVER ATTEMPTED.

One of the most remarkable pieces of lapidary work ever attempted is the

In 1824, at the command of Emperor Nicholas I, is of polished red granite from Finland, 2 1/4 feet high, 15 feet 3 inches in diameter, and rests on a polished block of red Finland granite 2 1/2 feet square.

In the porticos of St. Isaac's Cathedral are over forty-eight polished red Finland granite columns, 36 feet high and 6 1/2 feet in diameter, resting on immense steps, each a single piece of polished granite. The west entrance to the Hermitage is supported by eight pilasters, against each of which leans a dark-gray granite polished figure from Sardobal. These pilasters are 19 1/2 feet high. The wonderful interior has 120 columns, all of marble granite, jasper, or other costly material.

GEM-CUTTING IN FRANCE TODAY. The finest stone-cutting of modern France is done at Moulins la Vacherie, St. Simon, Seine et Marne, where seventy-five men are employed, each a consummate master of one particular branch of the work. All the designs are furnished by skillful draughtsmen, whose ideals are pure and classic.

Their productions consist of clock-cases, chandeliers, vases, coupes, seals, crystal balls measuring up to six inches in diameter; sliced agate and amethyst for relaying on pedestals and table-tops; carved jade, rhodonite, thurite, labra-

dor-spar, porphyry and other hard stones; busts copied from famous mythological and modern characters, and seals of the transparent and translucent hard stones in slabs down to the thickness of one-eighth of an inch, and over twenty-four inches in diameter. Every part of the lapidary's art is here carried to its highest perfection. There are no hard lines, no unfinished corners or edges, and the polish is the most splendid possible. Columns and ornaments of porphyry from ancient temples in Egypt and elsewhere are made here, and re-cut into smaller and more artistic objects.

THE LAPIDARY WORK OF THE CHINESE AND JAPANESE.

The Chinese and Japanese methods of working rock crystal and other hard stones are very simple. The lack of labor-saving tools is effected by skill and patience stimulated by hereditary pride, for the Japanese workmen can often trace their pedigree twenty generations in unbroken line. To make the balls the crystal is first roughly dressed. If the piece is too long to be formed into a ball, it is broken into several pieces. If it is a large compact mass, it is only chipped on the edges. In order to break large, thick crystals, a nick is often hammered round them, when a sharp, well-directed blow will make a clean break. The masses, whether large or small, are gradually rounded by careful chipping with a small steel hammer, this rude tool alone sufficing the workman to make a true sphere. They thoroughly understood the crystals, and apply either chipping or hammering, as the case may require.

The crystal being then of a spherical form, but a rough exterior, is handed to a grinder, who has a number of cylindrical pieces of cast iron, about one foot in length, resembling inverted graters. These are of different thickness and variously curved according to the size of the crystal to be ground. The grinding material consists of powdered

garnet and emery, fine or coarse, as required. Water is used plentifully, and the ball is dexterously kept turning, so that the surface is made perfectly spherical. When small the ball is fixed in the end of a bamboo tube, and kept whirling in the hand of the workman until it is smooth. The perfect polish desired can only be produced by patient rubbing, first with the tip of a bamboo cane, and then with the hand, dipped in rouge (hematite), which gives a splendid lustrous surface. A favorite native proverb is, "Until polished, the precious gem has no splendor." The perfect lama or throne of bronze, or its nest of satin. This method of manufacture is very laborious and slow, and were it not for the cheapness of labor, its cost would be a very serious item.

CRYSTAL-CUTTING IN THE UNITED STATES.

In Germany, France and the United States, crystal balls are not made by hand as in Japan, but the piece of crystal is held in a semi-circular groove worn in a huge grindstone either by a piece of flint or a crystal pebble, and kept there while the stone is turned, until, in a short time, it assumes a shape which is the counterpart of the semi-circular groove in the grindstone. Care is required during this operation not to allow the wheel to become dry, but to keep it constantly wet, since the friction will soon heat the crystal, and if the water is then put on the wheel, the crystal is liable to crack, just as if otherwise heated and then dipped in water.

The polishing is then done on a wooden wheel with tripoli, or else on a leather buff with tripoli or hematite. By this method, used from the latter part of the sixteenth century, or even earlier, up to the present day, crystal balls have been manufactured without using more skill than necessary in turning out a common semi-circular

The Prosperity

And glory of our country depends upon the number of our people who are the owners of homes. Around the fireside cluster the private and public virtues of our race. But how many of the men in the middle walks of life are there who are cheated out of a home by alcohol? How many of the men who drink have any fireside? And when they do, how much of virtue and the beauty of a home life hangs over it? It's to these men that want to save a home for themselves that the good sense of the Keeley treatment appeals most strongly. It is to the men that it will prove a blessing that cannot be measured in dollars and cents or in idle words if a man does his

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
Cor. N. Main and Commercial Sts.
Over Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

Part.

**RIPANS
TABULES**

Mr. L. Kendrick, a salesman in the Hide and Leather House, 1525 Wazee street, Denver, Colo., in an interview had with him on September 12, 1895, said: "I have used a great many boxes of Ripans Tabules, and I have received much benefit from them." Before I used them I was severely troubled with indigestion, dyspepsia and headache, and although I tried many different kinds of medicines I have not come across anything which gives the relief that Ripans Tabules do. As they say in their advertisement, I found that one gave relief. I now use them right along, and do not let a chance slip to speak of their merits." Mr. Kendrick further stated that he generally bought the Ripans Tabules of W. H. Cooper at Fairview and Goss streets, and that his age is 32 years.

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists or by mail if the price 50 cents a box is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Battery St., New York. Sample vial, 10 cents.

piece of agate for a bracelet, or other ornament. The cutting and carving of rock crystals now done in the United States, even the cutting of crystal balls, vases, cups, vials and bon-bon boxes is equal to work produced anywhere.

GEORGE F. KUNS.

(Copyright, 1895, by George F. Kuns.)



Best Quality Black Astrakhan Cape, full
Fur Cape, 80 inches long, full
weep, nicely lined with Satin.

\$8.98

Finest Black Astrakhan Cape, full
skins, 97 inches long, 100 inch
weep, large Storm Collar magnifi-
cently made; others sell them at
\$25.00

\$14.89

Three Lots
Of Jackets.
Like Cut
Lot No. 1. Ladies' Gray and Black
Cheviot Jackets.

\$3.49

Lot No. 2 consists of tan and navy
Oblinchilla, tan and gray Covert
Cloth, some appliqued, others braided

\$6.89

Quality English Tan Kersey and Melton,
Jackets that are worth \$50 to \$60, large
d.

9.89

... \$2.69 and \$2.98
... \$4.98
... \$4.98 and \$8.98

IT CO.,
T.
ADING FURRIERS



In Pasadena, will occupy Rev. Be-
pulpit in the Pomona Baptist ch-
this morning.

At the sixty-second an-
sary of the marriage of Mr. and
James Allen, who reside at the
of Sixth and Cecil streets, the
Chas. E. Hutchinson, here was
spending a few days with his
in Pomona. He is not well.

Henry Crawford, who has
been here for several weeks, has
taken a furlough from the South-
cific Company, and is now at
father's family in Pomona.

See the New Styles

Engraved wedding invitations, announce-
at-homes, visiting cards, at the Whed-
the Co., specialty stationers and engravers,
114 West First street.

WHY ARE WE BUSY.

Californians, knowing our estate
conclude that Hudson's toilet goods
society are the best in the world
them. Easterners, knowing Hudson
conclude that our establishment must
class, else we would not be appoint-
ing them. By Richard Hudson, the
reading.davidson.edu/~rhc/england.htm

As you go down Spring street, you are going into the show windows, you are going up step before the elegant display of the dainty stationery in Stoll & Thayer's window. They have the newest and the latest in shapes. Ask to see their new line of stationery, their paper de Dijon is the latest thing out. In their advertisement they guarantee prompt service, best work and the finest stock.


LARGE RANGE

WELL RENT

For Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of the Supreme Court of the County of San Francisco, the undersigned, by virtue of their authority as executors of the last will of Jose L. Lavayaga, deceased, will accept and sell at public auction, on Wednesday, November 10, 1960, the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin, the following real estate located in the City and County by said county dated, November 18th, 1955, the Rio de Los Angeles, situated in the City and County of San Francisco, San Benito State of California, 26,000 acres. This ranch has been leased to the United States for twenty years rent one dollar per acre, now held under lease for the term of three years at \$600 per acre.

The Best Machine on Earth



[This is our \$30 style
The no-agent plain enables us
third agents' price.

White Sewing M

Office—229 S. Spring

SAN JOSE ENCOURAGED.

THE VISITORS HAVE ONE GAME TO THEIR CREDIT.

They Won in the Eighth Inning on McKibben's Error—Will Try Today to Score One More Victory Before Returning North.

Yesterday the baseball players from San Jose won their first game from the home club of the present season. McKibben's error in the eighth inning was the principal cause. Niles' hit to right field should only have been a two-base hit, but McKibben let the ball pass him, and Niles scored on his own hit.

Umpire Stockwell's judgment on balls and strikes is considered very bad. The fans and players say if he would keep in the game it would prevent much kicking.

Twitcheil and Lohman each covered first bag in great style. Lohman also did his part with the stick.

McQuaid and Weaver's fielding was features of the game. In the sixth inning McQuaid made a grandstand catch of Twitcheil's long hit and was loudly applauded.

The locals scored two runs in the second inning. Cantillon hit safe, but was forced out at second on Spear's hit. Spear stole second, Hickey struck out. McKibben reached first on balls, both men crossing the plate on Lohman's two-bagger.

No other man scored until the seventh, when Klopff singled. Bolan hit to right field, but McKibben's quick fielding deprived Bolan of a base hit and he was put out at first. Mauck fumbled Fisher's easy hit and Klopff went to third. Cantillon also made an error of McKibben's hit and Klopff scored.

In the eighth Niles scored on his two-base hit and McKibben's error. Twitcheil hit also for a two-bagger and scored on Taylor's and Klopff's sacrifice hits. In the first part of the ninth inning the locals made a run and tied the score. McKibben reached first on Taylor's error and scored on Lohman's three-bagger. Niles was taken sick in this inning and Retzger went to right field. Klopff covering third bag.

The hopes of the home team were soon lost. Fisher, the first man up in the ninth, struck out. McKibben hit safe and Weaver reached first on an error. McKibben going to second. Retzger, the right man in the right place, hit a long safe hit and McKibben crossed the plate, winning the first game of the present series for the San Jose club. The game was full of excitement from the first to the last inning.

OFFICIAL SCORE.
Los Angeles. ABRBHPAE
McQuaid, 1f.....5 0 0 6 0 0
Mertes, 3b.....4 0 0 3 0 0
Mollie, 4b.....4 0 0 1 1 1
Cantillon, 2b.....4 0 2 0 2 1
Spear, c.....4 1 1 2 2 1
Hickey, ss.....4 0 0 3 0 0
McKibben, rf.....3 2 0 1 1 1
Lohman, lb.....4 0 2 12 0 1
Mauck, p.....4 0 0 0 1 1

San Jose. ABRBHPAE
McBride, 1f.....5 1 2 3 0 0
Weaver, cf.....4 0 0 2 0 0
Niles, 3b.....4 1 3 1 2 1
Twitcheil, 2b.....4 1 1 15 1 1
Taylor, 2b.....4 0 0 3 6 1
Klopff, rf and 3b.....4 1 2 1 0 0
Hollingsworth, ss.....3 0 1 0 1 2
Bolan, c.....4 0 0 2 0 0
Fisher, p.....4 0 0 0 8 2
Retzger, rf.....1 0 1 0 0 0

*Only one man out when winning run was made.

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1—4
San Jose.....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Earned runs—Los Angeles 1, San Jose 2.

Two-base hits—Cantillon 1, Lohman 1, McBride 1, Niles 1, Twitcheil 1. Three-base hits—Lohman. Struck out—By Mauck, 3; by Fisher 2. Base on balls—Fisher 1. Hit by pitcher—Mauck, 1. Stolen bases—Spear, Cantillon and Klopff.

Double play—Taylor to Twitcheil. Umpire—Stockwell. Today will be the last chance to see the San Jose Club play the locals. All of the previous games have been very interesting and closely contested. Capt. Twitcheil feels confident that he can carry away with him another victory, but the locals think they lost yesterday's game through hard luck and will get even today.

Previous to the championship game the Francis Wilsons and the Tribbys will play a game for a purse of \$50. Shaw and Carroll will be the battery of the Tribbys and Tyler and Chapman for the Wilsons. The first game will be called at 1 o'clock and the professional game immediately after the amateur game.

WHO THREW THE BOTTLE?

Police Officer Bob Stewart Has a Narrow Escape.

Bob Stewart, the able-bodied and like-wise amiable colored man who has been a bright and shining light on the police force these many years, came very near having his light put out Friday night. Bob is black and the night was dark. He was therefore invisible to the man who opened a window on the fourth floor of the Nadeau Hotel and dropped a beer bottle into First street, where Officer Stewart was walking his beat. The bottle narrowly missed the officer's head, and was shattered into a thousand pieces on the pavement. The proverbial thickness of an African's skull would scarcely have been proof against the missile had it struck Officer Stewart on the cranium. It would have disfigured his good looks for life, at least. He went into the hotel and tried to find out who threw the bottle, but was unable to discover the culprit. Bob considers that he had a very narrow escape, and vows that he will make it hot for the man who endangered his life, if he ever runs across him.

COLLAPSED SCAFFOLD.

Two Carpenters Badly Hurt Yesterday Morning.

The scaffolding for a new house at Thirty-sixth and Main streets collapsed yesterday, precipitating two carpenters, D. H. Hutchinson and Q. L. Spaulding, to the ground. They fell from the top of the second story, but their fall was broken by braces which they struck in their descent. Both men were badly injured. Hutchinson having one of his ankles broken and Spaulding having several ribs broken and being injured internally. His injuries may result fatally. The men were taken to their homes in the patrol wagon and surgical aid sent them. Spaulding lives on East Twenty-eighth street, and Hutchinson on No. 551 Gladys avenue. Hutchinson had a similar accident about a year ago, at which time he had the same ankle fractured.

A Boy Burglar.

A small boy named Frank Kruss, alias Fallon, was arrested yesterday morning by Thomas Mersch, watchman at Turn Verein Hall, and booked at the Police Station for burglary. The boy is accused of having broken into a room of Turner Hall and stolen a sweater. He was arraigned before Justice Morrison, who released him on his own recognizance, pending examination.

A Broadside

Of prices only proves once more the mastery of this store in the selling of honest and worthy drugs. Anything short of the freshest, purest, best cannot find a place here—anything short of the very lowest cash prices will not answer in this store.

Drug Miscellany.

Standard articles. You are not asked to take something else "just as good" when you call for these.

Physician's and Surgeon's Soap.....	10
Horsford's Acid Phosphate.....	40
Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient.....	75
August Flower.....	60
Re Extract Beef.....	85
Hostetter's Bitters.....	85
Paine's Celery Compound.....	60
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.....	75
Hall's Catarrh Cure.....	85
Warner's Kidney and Liver Cure.....	75
Pierce's Favorite Prescription.....	75
Pierce's Medical Discovery.....	75
Cuticura Resolvent.....	75
Cuticura Salve.....	40
Kennedy's Discovery.....	110
King's Discovery.....	40
Diamond Dyes.....	10c 8 for 25
German Dyes.....	10c 8 for 25
Scott's Emulsion.....	60
Baird's Emulsion.....	60
Phillips' Emulsion.....	75
Angier's Emulsion.....	75
St. Jacob's Oil.....	35
Wizard Oil.....	40
Ayer's Hair Vigor.....	65
Hall's Hair Vigor.....	65
Root's Peerless Hair Restorer.....	50
Castoria.....	25

Munyon's Remedies.

We are the fountain-head for these goods in Los Angeles. No other explanation is needed for these prices.

Munyon's \$1 Remedies we sell at.....	75
Munyon's 50c Remedies.....	40
Munyon's 25c Remedies we sell at.....	20

Infant Foods.

As prices go here so they go all through the store; even wholesalers don't understand.

Malted Milk.....	40c, 75, \$3.00
Mellin's Food.....	85, 55
Eagle Condensed Milk.....	15

Medicinal Liquors.

Only the best brands, especially for the sick-room.

Old Homestead Whisky.....	\$1.00
Canadian Club Whisky.....	\$1.00
Bass Pale Ale, 25c; or per doz.....	\$2.25

Rubber Goods.

The maker's guarantee on every article.

Hot Water Bottles, 2-quart.....	85
Hot Water Bottles, 3-quart.....	70
Fountain Syringes, 2-quart.....	65
Fountain Syringes, 4-quart.....	75
Rubber Gloves, per pair.....	90

Abdominal Supporters.

For both men and women.

Light, easy, comfortable.....	\$2.00
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Ideal Face Powder.

Pure, delicate, refreshing; samples free; price.....

.....	85
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H. M. Sale & Son,

220 S. Spring st.

NILES PEASE, Furniture and Carpets.

Just arrived

- A Carload of artistic Parlor Pieces and Parlor Tables.
- A Carload of beautiful Sideboards and fine Extension Tables.
- A Carload of Roll Top and Flat Top Office Desks.
- A Carload of Linoleum and Oilcloth.

These goods, with a full stock of everything in our line, we are selling at very reasonable prices, with extra inducements to cash purchasers.

337-339-341 South Spring Street.

UST to show you how great the purchasing power of a dollar really is, we will give practical demonstrations of its greatness all this coming week.

RTICLE after article will be on display, that really cost more money and time to produce than you will spend in selecting it.

OME and see us Monday. It is a day when the freshness of a bargain is best displayed and appreciated.

N every hand you will find tempting stuff at seasonable prices.

UY Monday. We will be ready for you early.

BROTHERS.

Wish to deliver a message to every boy and girl in Southern California, and we want you every one to tell this message to your father and mother and all your relations. We will soon send you an invitation to spend the happy, glad some Holidays with us. Keep watch of the papers; ask papa or mamma to read you what Jacoby Bros. are going to do this Christmas time. Keep on your tip toes, with eager expectancy your little eyes will dance with gladness. Keep them on our store, 128 to 134 North Spring Street.

Monday Among The Men's Furnishings.	Monday Among The Shoes.	Monday Among The Hats.
You must not "guess" these are bargains; you must see them and KNOW. Next thing to you is your underwear.	The consolidation of two such shoe rooms as we have requires that we do some great shoe selling. WE HAVE; we must do more. WE WILL. In order to do so we must make it interesting to you. WE SHALL.	Don't just "think they are pretty good hats"; buy one and find out how good they are and how easy they feel.
35-70 Men's Blue Gray Mixed-wool Underwear, at.....	INFANTS' SHOES, Dongola Kid, worth 80c; at.....	Men's Black Fedoras; pure fur, at a cotton price; only (A few left in Fedoras at 85c.)
B-147—Men's Golden Balbriggan Underwear, at.....	MISSIE'S SHOES, grain leather or Dongola, worth \$1.25; at.....	Men's Derby Hats, in nobby, correct shape; new black, at..... (Another good one at \$1.50.)
70 43—Men's Derby-ribbed Wool Underwear, at.....	BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES, tough enough to last a year, worth \$1.75; at.....	Men's Dressy black, otter, slate and gray Fedoras, at..... (Alpine lines in black and nutria, at \$2.)
V-17—Men's Imported Balbriggan, at.....	LADIES' KID SHOES, some worth up to \$1.00; at.....	Men's "Young's" Stiff Hats, that are worth a \$5 bill, at..... (We have other Stiff Hats at \$2.50.)
No. 23—Men's Camel's Hair Wool Underwear, at.....	CURTIS & WHEELER'S Ladies' hand-turned shoes, worth \$1.50; at.....	Save to you on a "Young's" is just as good as finding money; they're worth \$5; our little price, \$2.
2005 Men's Pure-wool Glastonbury Knit Underwear, at.....	MEN'S SATIN CALF SHOES, worth \$2.00; at.....	
Other lines in all grades and prices.	LADIES' HAND-TURNED SHOES, Laird, Scholer & Mitchell make; worth \$3.00 and \$4.00; at.....	Monday on the Second Floor.
You must not IMAGINE these items are only worth what we ask, you must see them and realize their worth.	MEN'S HAND-SEWED SHOES, from Burt & Packard, worth \$4.00; at.....	The best way to be certain about anything is to see for yourself; don't take all you hear to be facts, but investigate.
Men's single and double-breasted Sack Suits at.....	LADIES' UTICA SHOE CO.'S hand-turned shoes, worth \$1.50; at.....	Look upstairs. Boys' Ribbed Bicycle Hose.....
Business Overcoats same price.	MEN'S HAND-SEWED SHOES, Johnson & Murphy make, worth \$3.00; at.....	Other qualities for less and more.
Men's Sack and Frock Suits at.....	MEN'S FINEST LEATHER SHOES from Hansen & Sons and Rockland Shoe Co.'s world renowned factory; all worth \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00; go in the shoe hopper at.....	Boys' Pure Wool Underwear at.....
Beaver Finish Overcoats same price.	Mail orders carefully filled. We solicit your wants by letter. Rapid free delivery by bicycle carrier. Have it stop at your house.	Other grades at 25c; others more.
Men's Clay Worsted in black, gray and brown twill at.....		Boys' Zouave Suits, ages 3 to 6; at.....
Dress Overcoats at same price.		Different lines at both below and above.
Men's Imported and Domestic Worsted Dress Suits at.....		Boys' Reffer Jackets, nobby, perfect fitters; at.....
Nobby Dress Overcoats same price.		Other lines of Boys' Overcoats worth looking at.
Men's and Youth's Baltimore Beauties in Nobby Suits at.....		Best line of 50c Knee Pants in town.
Perfect Overcoats at same price. Monday's freshness in evidence here.		Best line of everything for a boy that money can buy, second floor.

Jacoby Brothers,

123 NORTH MAIN ST.

128 to 134 NORTH SPRING ST.

M. HALE COMPANY,

107-109 NORTH SPRING STREET.

"A Word to the Wise," &c.

Strip the Husks from the Pure Grain

And Get the Nourishing Kernels Underneath

5000 Yards Pure Japanese Silks, 29 inches wide, on sale Monday, only 47c a yard. See window.

DOMESTICS.

50 pieces extra weight, white twilled Crash, good width and just the thing for kitchen towels; we are going to sell a limited quantity this week at, yd. 100 pieces of these beautiful Ox Blood Prints, warranted fast colors, pretty, neat designs in black and white, just the thing for house wrappers; to be sold this week, 14 yds. 150 pieces just received, Outing and Baby Flannels, the prettiest assortment of patterns and colors ever brought to this city; everywhere sold at 12 1/2c yd; our price for this week. 75 pieces 30-inch Princess Duck Saiting, new styles and an extra heavy quality, in nice face colors mostly, in stripes, figures and checks; selling at, yd. 15c

TOWELS, LINENS, ETC.

50 dozen 18x32, all linen Huck Towels, fringed or hemmed, sold always at \$1.75 and \$2.00 dozen; we intend to give you the benefit of a "big buy" this week, doz. 100 dozen just received, large sized Turkish Bath Towels, good heavy nap and worth everywhere \$1.00 dozen; we have put the price this week away down; per dozen. 10 pieces of 68-inch bleached Table Linen, German or Irish finish; regular \$1.00 quality; this week will sell at. 15 dozen very fine 7-8 Linen Damask Napkins, we bought the whole line, about 900 dozen, from a jobber forced to sell at about 50c on the dollar; they are worth \$4.50; will sell 15 dozen at, doz. 8 pieces of extra fine finish Satin Table Damask, exquisite patterns and 72 inches wide, would be just the thing to eat your Thanksgiving dinner from, and only, per yd. 10 pieces, 65 inches wide, German Loom Table Damask, full bleached and very pretty patterns; selling at 25c

Blankets and Comforts.

25 pairs of Fine White Wool California Blankets, pretty; borders of red or blue; 10-4 and extra heavy weight; we make a leader of this, and it's a good one; only. 10 pairs of extra heavy finish gray Blankets, 10-4, heavy nap and nearly all wool, sold originally at \$5.00; we will sell this line for this week only at. 2 doz extra fine cotton comforts, made from the finest white cotton, covered with wool challie and saten and knotted with zephyr. This is the finest comfort ever shown in the city, they are very thick and soft as down; \$2.25 and

SILKS. SILKS.

5 pieces Black Fallie Francaise Silk, 21 inches wide and extra good quality, and bought to sell at \$1.00; we will place this line on sale Monday at. 25 pieces 21 inch all Silk Satin Rhodame in all colors a very desirable article for linings of capes; the best for service you could buy; formerly sold at 85c; this week. 10 pieces Plaid Taffeta Silk, 22 inches wide, in very handsome plaid, with satin stripe or bar; an extra fine quality and good value at yard. 10 pieces 20-inch All Silk Black Taffeta with light colored satin stripes; stylish and dressy, and every yard is worth 100 cents; we sell them this week at. We will place on our trimming counter Monday a big line of Fur Trimmings at about one-half price, and would suggest an early call for these goods, as at the price they are bound to be quick sellers.

Ladies' and Children's Wear.

50 doz. Ladies' very fine 3/4-wool Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants, in gray, only, all sizes, silk embroidered neck and extra fine finish, our 75c grade; reduced to. Ladies' Onelta Combination Suits, entirely elastic in every way, self adjustable and open at the chest only, we carry these in cotton and wool, in gray and white; at. 1.00, 92 and. Ladies' Silk Waist, the finest line in the city, if quality, price and workmanship are considered; all colors and black; fancy and plain silks, from \$4.00 to. Something for the little ones, the famous Onelta Glove Fitting Combination Suits, have just received a full line for children, all sizes, in gray only, 75c and. Don't wait until you are caught out in the rain, better buy now one of those beautiful gray mixed cloth, rain proof Mackintoshes, sizes 56 to 64, only.

HOSIERY. HOSIERY.

200 doz. Ladies' very fine Egyptian Cotton Fast Black Hose, high spliced heel, double soles and warranted absolutely stainless, you can't duplicate this Hose anywhere at less than 40c; bought at a big bargain and will sell likewise. 25 doz. Here's a bargain in woolen Hosiery—Ladies' Fast Black, all wool, regular length, seamless, gray heels and toes and good value at 85c; this week's price will be. 46 doz. Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, regular length, non-crooking, medium weight, double heels and toes and good value at 25c; will sell this week at. 10 doz. Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, opera length, good, heavy quality and superior finish; will be sold this week at, per pair.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

25 pieces of 38-inch Black Brocade Mohair, a great variety of figures, these goods are worth just double the price asked, and cannot be duplicated; will be sold this week at, yard. 10 pieces 38-inch all-wool Black Surah Serge, the dye and finish are equally as good as the 75c grade, and is a bargain of value at, yard. 5 pieces 40-inch all-wool Black Henrietta, silk finish and pure dye, if you want a plain black dress you should see this line; good value at 75c; this week only. Our \$1.00 line of Black Brocade Dress Goods is the talk of the town; we can suit you on these, because we have all the new things; if we haven't what you want, 'tis because it is not made. See them this week at. 5 pieces 38-inch Black Sebastopol Cloth, if you want an afford only one dress in a lifetime this is the one to buy; can't wear 'em out; our \$1.00 quality at.

CLOTHS AND CLOAKINGS.

We wish you to call and examine this line of very fine French Imported Cloakings in mixtures of cardinal, navy and gold, 64 inches wide, formerly sold at \$5.25; now. 5 pieces extra heavy Flannel Suitings, 54 inches wide, all wool, navy blue, cardinal, browns, tans and greens; sold everywhere at \$1, our price this week will be yard. A few pieces only, very fine French Cheviot Suitings, mostly medium and light colors, plaids, checks and all wool and extra finish; sold originally at \$1.00; the line to close out goes. If you need a heavy Cloaking, something warm and durable, we are showing a fine line of English Meltons, in all colors, 58 inches wide, and are offering, same at, yard.

COLORED DRESS GOODS.

10 pieces of dotted Storm Serge, in navy, browns, green and tans, 42 inches wide and all wool, has usually sold at 85c; price this week will be. 20 pieces of Novelty Suitings, in mixed and changeable effects, all colors; we received a double shipment of these goods, so must close out a part of them; this week's price. 50 pieces, about 3000 yards, beautiful Novelty Mohair Suiting, 40 inches wide, nearly all wool and of superior finish; worth 50c yard; to customers this week price will be. 75 pieces Novelty Suiting, in a multitudinous assortment of figures, spots, curves, dots and dashes, the weaves of many different styles of looms, and ideas of designs; selling at.

Notions and Small Things. Small Prices Too

50 Gross Dress Buttons, all shades; reduced from 25c to. Nail Brushes. Carving Tools, large and small sizes. Tooth Brushes. Pocket Combs and Pocket Books. Kid Cutlers. Pearl Buttons. Bone Casing. Binding Ribbons. Dress Bones. Aluminum Thimbles. Children's Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs. Hair Pins.

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ANOTHER EFFORT MADE IN BEHALF OF MAYNE.

Della Shipton in Custody of Her Mother and Under Influence of Mayne's Attorney.

That Charge of Libel Against Rev. H. Elliott Ward Dismissed. The End is Not Yet.

Contract for New City Jail Building Signed—Demands on the Cash Fund Reported to Exceed Appropriation.

A few of the Councilmen were at the City Hall yesterday, attending to committee work. The Mayor signed the contract with John Rebmam for the construction of the new City Jail. The Finance Committee found that the demands on the cash fund were running ahead of the appropriation.

At the Court house yesterday much attention was attracted by the examination of H. Elliott Ward of Pasadena, upon the charge of criminal libel. The Kingsbury trial had the crowd of admiring listeners usual in such cases. Della Shipton has been spirited away by her mother, and it is suspected that an effort will be made to induce the child to falsify her testimony, in view of a new trial.

AT THE CITY HALL.

ELECTRIC-CAR FRANCHISE.

W. H. Workman Wants a Route to Boyle Heights.

A petition to the City Council has been filed by W. H. Workman in which he asks that a form of ordinance be prepared, and that a franchise in accordance therewith be advertised for sale, the same granting a right-of-way for a single or double-track electric railroad over and along certain streets as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of Stephenson avenue and Third street and running thence easterly on Stephenson avenue to Santa Fe avenue, thence south on Santa Fe avenue to Short street; thence southerly over and across private and public property owned by William H. Workman to the point of intersection of Boyle avenue with Fourth street; thence easterly on Fourth street to private property owned by William H. Workman; thence easterly over and across said private property owned by William H. Workman to the point of intersection of Boyle avenue with Fourth street; thence southerly on Fourth street to First street; thence easterly on First street to the eastern limits of the city of Los Angeles; also of Hill street and Sixth street and running thence easterly on Sixth street to Ceres avenue, thence northerly on Ceres avenue to Central avenue, and thence northerly on Central avenue to Third street.

SPENDING TOO MUCH.

City Expenses Running Ahead of the Appropriation.

The Finance Committee of the City Council at yesterday's meeting of the former body decided to recommend that

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the request of the Street Superintendent to employ ten additional men upon his force be filed.

The matter of the motion requesting the committee to ascertain and report at the next meeting of the Council the amount of demands allowed upon the cash or general fund each month during the last fiscal year, together with the monthly allowance on this fund made in the annual estimate and appropriation, was taken up.

After an investigation a report was prepared, showing that the amount allowed upon this fund from July 1 to November 1, 1895, amounted to \$38,164.10, and that the amount of cash fund made in annual levies amounts to \$18,500 per month in round numbers, or an allowance for the four months of the estimate mentioned are therefore \$74,000 in excess of the amount allowed in the appropriation for that time.

Signed the Jail Contract.

The Mayor has signed the contract with John Rebmam for the construction of the new City Jail. He has not yet signed the ordinance granting a telephone franchise to H. de Laguna.

Flags at City Schools.

Numerous inquiries have been addressed to the school board, asking whether the several city schools should be supplied with suitable flags. An investigation of the question has developed the fact that there are no flags at all at the San-d-street, Temple-street, Amelia-street and Cornwell-street schools. At the Hayes-street, Tenth-street, San Pedro-street, and Macy-street schools the flags are much worn, and new ones are needed.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

THE COURTS.

Rev. H. Elliott Ward Examined and Discharged.

The preliminary examination of Rev. H. Elliott Ward, pastor of the Christian Church of Pasadena, on a charge of having libeled Augustus Lang, proprietor of a drugstore in that place, resulted in the discharge of the defendant, in Justice Young's court yesterday afternoon.

It will be recalled that, in the Weekly Reminder, a paper published by the Christian Church under the direction of its pastor, there appeared, some time ago, an article referring to Lang, whom it designated as an "outlaw." As a preacher Ward had been carrying on a moral crusade against Druggist Lang and charging him with violating the prohibition ordinance of Pasadena just prior to the "outlaw" effusion. Mr. Lang concluded to have Mr. Ward hauled up in court, so he could explain what he meant. Mr. Ward had been trying vainly for some time to have Mr. Lang arrested, and the druggist determined to get even. He forthwith swore to a complaint, charging Pastor Ward with libel, and the fun began.

When the case was called yesterday morning the prosecution opened with Printer Forbes on the stand. Mr. Forbes told how he had printed the "Reminder" from manuscript furnished by Mr. Ward, and said no alterations of importance were made in the manuscript, except that faulty punctuation and bad spelling were rectified. The distribution of the publication was proved by another witness, and, after the introduction of some unimportant evidence, Mr. Lang took the stand and told how Mr. Ward had persecuted him and attempted to have him arrested for alleged violation of the prohibition ordinance. Mr. Lang understood the article in the "Reminder" to refer to him, and that the word "outlaw" in it

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meant that he was a violator of laws generally.

Mr. Lang's testimony closed the prosecution, and the defense moved for the discharge of the defendant. Much law, modern and ancient, was read and vouched for on the strength of memory. The shades of all legal lights from Blackstone down to Col. J. Marion Brooks, were invoked to prove that the prosecution of Mr. Ward was a horrible case of a man's perjury and a travesty on justice.

The court took the law points all in and announced that the prisoner was discharged. The fact that the article in the "Reminder" did not specifically state who was referred to, and upon the further fact that the manuscript had been altered so much that it was fair to presume that the meaning was changed. Ward looked relieved at the decision. Mr. Lang says he is not through with Mr. Ward, and will fight it out on the libel line till he can have peace. It is likely that the grand jury will be asked to look into the matter.

MAYNE STILL WRIGGLING.

Della Shipton Captured by the Enemy.

Although convicted in a fair trial, it is alleged by those who claim to know that Clifton E. Mayne has by no means lost hope of being able to squirm out of the consequences of his abominable crime by means of a new trial.

One shrewd move of the attorneys for the defense is being closely watched by the District Attorney's office, as crooked dealing is suspected. The day after the conviction of Mayne, Mrs. Shipton and her father went to Mrs. Wright's house and demanded that she be released to allow the child to go with her mother after the conclusion of the trial. Mrs. Wright, with the permission of the Sheriff, gave up the girl.

Della was taken at once to the house of W. J. Murphy, Mayne's attorney, where she has been petted and caressed, and given candy and jewelry, evidently for the purpose of winning her over to the side of the defense. It is suspected that an effort will be made to get the child to sign an affidavit denying enough of her evidence to form a basis for the motion for a new trial.

It is alleged that Mrs. Shipton will make every effort to recover Elsie, also, but Mrs. Wright has taken the girl out of town, not from fear of losing her, as she has been legally adopted by Mrs. Wright, but that, after the Florence out of the weak mother's care, as she is manifestly incapable of giving her children proper training and protection. Mrs. Shipton has left Murphy's house, but her present residence is known and kept under strict surveillance.

Kingsbury's Trial Resumed.

The trial of John Kingsbury, on a charge of having assaulted Stella Horton of Fillmore at the Palm House, was resumed yesterday in Superior Judge Smith's court. The prosecution was brought out in the shape of evidence, but there was a little play by during the afternoon which completely broke up the decorum usually prevailing in Department One.

The defendant rose from his chair and advanced toward the complaining witness. He noticed the movement and evidently fearing violence, sprang to the side of Asst. Dist. Atty. McComas, at the same time crying, "O, take him away. Don't let him touch me." Kingsbury did not appear to be af-

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fect in the least by her excitement, and continued to advance. Miss Horton threw her arms around the neck of Mr. McComas, and he looked very embarrassed for the people's representative. Mr. McComas has a family and didn't like the embrace a bit. However, he held the fort a little longer, till reinforcements in the shape of relatives of the girl came and relieved him.

The case was continued till Monday, about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, so the prosecutor could get the grandmother of the girl here to testify. It is claimed that her testimony will clinch the case against Kingsbury. The defense, on the other hand, claims to have a "joker" up its sleeve in the shape of the testimony of the landlady of Marshall's house. She is sick, and the jury will be taken to her room to hear what she knows of the alleged assault.

A Modern Monte Cristo.

W. N. Marshall, a man who appeared to be quite happy in his dreams of vast wealth, was brought before Judge Van Dyke yesterday, that it might be determined whether he was sane or not. He was brought there by the police, and was examined by the jury, who found him sane.

Marshall's castle in Spain holds all the treasures of Monte Cristo, and the possession of his imaginary wealth appears to afford him more content than the lot of many a real millionaire. One of his whims has been to go around and order a suit of clothes from every tailor and clothing store in town. When asked the reason, he replied that it was for the purpose of "getting even" with them.

The man was strapped down, as he was exceedingly restless. He did not appear to be violent or malicious. Dr. Mathis asked him if he had ever harmed any one, and he replied, with a triumphant look, that he had had several people to death, but that other-wise he had made no contributions to the cemetery.

Marshall's insanity appeared to paralyze the more or less restful buffoonery of the old-time jester than any violent mania, but it was decided that the disease, which resulted from a depression in the skull caused by a blow on the head, was rapidly increasing, and that the man would soon be a violent maniac.

He was committed to Highland.

Court Notes.

Harry Nolan was convicted in Superior Judge York's court of an assault upon a woman yesterday afternoon. The assault was perpetrated upon a youth of Pasadena, and the jury deliberated only about two minutes. Nolan will receive his sentence next Tuesday morning.

"Malay Sketches."

In this age, when all nations and peoples are brought into the glare of publicity, the romancer and the philosopher, as well as the geographer and traveler, are at work setting forth strange peoples. No Kipling or Hearn has yet gone among the African pigmies, to tell us how life looks when lived in forest darkness, or as seen from the eyes that only four feet from the level of the earth, but no doubt the analysts and impressionists of pigmy-land will in due time arrive. While we are waiting, we may turn to the author of this volume to the mysterious people of the Golden Chersonese. Mr. Swettenham has done well to eschew statistics, history, geography and politics, moralizing and prophecy, in order to tell us of the real Malay man and woman. In his eyes the Malay is a short, thick-set, well-built man with straight black hair, a dark-brown complexion, thick nose and lips, and bright, intelligent eyes. He is kindly and polite, never cringing, and is reserved with strangers, and suspicious, though he does not show it. He loves fun and a good joke, is a gossip and fond of gambling and sports. He is a very conservative, he has many of the traits that belong to the Japanese, yet differs totally from them in as many others. When brooding over real or fancied insults he is apt to get into a state of blind fury, which produces a man with a straight black hair, a dark-brown complexion, thick nose and lips, and bright, intelligent eyes. He is kindly and polite, never cringing, and is reserved with strangers, and suspicious, though he does not show it. He loves fun and a good joke, is a gossip and fond of gambling and sports. He is a very conservative, he has many of the traits that belong to the Japanese, yet differs totally from them in as many others. 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BY ANTHONY HOPE.
Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda," "The Dolly Dialogues," etc.

before the officer was tired. "A minute later his horse's hoofs clattered through the streets. Perhaps he also had a bag of provisions. The gate-warden opened the western gate for him, and he rode at a gallop along the river banks, till he reached the great woods that stretched within ten miles of Streslau.

"An hour after we are gone," said the man at the head of the table to another officer, "go warily, find one of King's servants, and give him the

the caught sight of the lovers, and the lovers did not see them; and he thought to wash, and he tried to intercept them. He fought the third rode off to find the one bringing him where Osrna and the same day he was still there.

But the fourth party, with whom King was, found it did not fit him to go, and he thought to go to the Grand Duke Wittenhelm, Ambassador with all his train, arriving by the roadside, assembling the King suddenly rode up at a speed and came upon the Emperor, whose name was Count Sergius, whom—stopped down and whispered His Excellency's ear, upon which he uncovered his head and bowed lowly; for he chose to assume the excessive graciousness and courtesy of the Grand Duke; so that he was the impatient King's ally.

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to be "cold proof" by using it.

It acts directly on the membrane—stops the action of the cold germ in the nose and head, dispels the languor, the cold is gone, not to you keep "77" handy.

"77" cures Colds, Grippe, influenza, Catarrh, Pains aches in the Head and Cough, Sore Throat, Prostration and Fever.

"77" will "break up" a cold that "hangs on."

Dr. Humphreys puts up a very simple disease. They are described as follows:

Small bottles of pleasant pills in vest pocket; sold by druggists and chemists. Write to Dr. H. M. Humphreys, Medicine Co., 111 and 113 N. W. Be sure to get

H-U-M-P-H-R-E

DOMESTICATING A BLACK SNAKE.

BULKS AND STARVES HIMSELF FOR
THREE MONTHS AFTER CAPTURE.

How He Eats from His Master's Hand
and Follows Him About for Food
Like a Dog-Out of the Cage into
the Room.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

Of all the snakes of North America the black racer is probably the most difficult to catch, for a racer indeed he is, and a very fleet one at that. If you see him at all, it is but for an instant. As soon as you attempt to approach him he is off like a flash and lost in the bushes or grass, or in some darksome retreat in the rocks, whence, as soon as you are gone, he will again emerge, to bask in the sunshine and wait for birds, which, as they come flitting about him, he matches on the wing. If the ground be rough it takes a good runner to catch up with him, and when you do overtake him he will turn at bay and bite fiercely the hand that would grasp him. I have never taken one yet without being well bitten for

me, and vibrating his tail as a rattlesnake does, his tail seems to be a sort of living electrode through which he discharged the intensity of his excitement. Sometimes in his fury his tail beat against the walls of the box with a noise that was audible all over the room, or even outside in the passageway. Finally, I was obliged to cover up the front of the cage, lest he should injure himself by striking against the glass. After a week of dark confinement I removed the covering, and gave him some water in a little dish, for he had spoiled what had been at first supplied him. While I remained in the room he refused to drink, staying sulkyly coiled in a corner of the cage, watching me with glowering eyes and threatening me with tongue, as if daring me to approach him. I left the room, closed the door behind me, and watched him through the keyhole. When he found himself alone he glided easily about, pressed his nose against the glass, approached the water and drank copiously; never taking his head out of it for probably two or three minutes. I found when he had finished that he had taken an ounce of water.

Thinking he might eat as well as drink, I put in to him some toads and lizards, but he refused to touch them, still untouched, so I took them out and gave them to other snakes whose tempers did not interfere with their appetites.

Week after week passed by, and I



HE TURNED AND BIT MY WRIST REPEATEDLY.

my boldness, but as the bite is harmless I make small account of the punctures of his tiny teeth, which barely pierce through the skin.

CATCHING THE SNAKE.

In May, 1893, wishing to secure one for my collection, I went out to Montclair, N. J., where I had heard they were still to be found. Not expecting one in the vicinity of the house, I went toward the wooded lands of Upper Montclair. Meeting with some boys, and telling them of the object of my hunt, they expressed a desire to accompany me. They said that they had seen one some hours previously quite near to the town. They had then molested him, but had watched him quietly glide into a pile of stones close to a ruined house.

"Come back there," said I, "and perhaps we may find him. It is necessary I'll remove every stone to get at him." Delighted at the prospect of an exciting hunt the whole troop of thirteen boys accompanied me. Beneath the old house, which had run lengthwise from north to south, there had been formerly two deep cellars. The stones of the walls had tumbled into these cellars, half filling them with an accumulation which from the ground level above at the western side stretched down in a sloping heap half way across the floor of the excavation. This stone heap was an excellent hiding place for snakes, but, as it was matted over with spine covered briars, my heart sank at thoughts of removing it. It was on the bank just above that the boys had seen the snake, and although they pointed another spot as the place of his refuge, still I felt sure that he had ultimately hidden himself away in the safer retreat in the old cellar. Thinking that he might now be out sunning himself among the briars, even quite close to us, although we could not see him, I placed the boys on guard in a line along the eastern side of the ruins.

For three or four minutes we stood there, motionless, silent and watchful. I myself was the first to see him, coiled in the sun on top of the briars covering the stone heap in the cellar. As he lay he was half hidden by the leaves. Going round alone to the western side, and moving as slowly as possible, I tried to stealthily approach him within grabbing distance. But when I got within five yards of him he flew out of his coil like a released spring, and so suddenly vanished that neither myself nor one of the thirteen watchers could tell where he had gone to, though every eye had been upon him. I sent one of the lads down into the old cellar to try if they could see him. "Yes! Here he

tried him with other animals, all of which he steadily refused. Water, however, he took frequently. He got so thin on account of his willful fasting that I was afraid he would die. Still he was as savage as ever, and would always close to his cage.

OUT OF THE CAGE INTO THE ROOM.

One day I determined to let him out about my room, being curious to see how he would proceed. Having shut all avenues of escape and locked the door, I cautiously withdrew the glass. Instantly he sprang out and scurried



EXPLORING THE CEILING.

away along the carpet, taking refuge in a corner under a table, and staying there at bay, with his tail vibrating against the wall, and his neck drawn into a spiral, the better to give him power to strike. His intense blackness of coat, his jet-like eyes and quivering tongue made him a striking picture. Taking a long stick I tried to dislodge him, whereupon he bit it nervously two or three times, and then glided off somewhere else to repeat the same tactics of defense and defiance.

Wishing to observe his movements I left in quietness. I sat myself down in an arm chair and watched him patiently. After ten or twelve minutes he began to glide around by the walls, evidently searching for a hole. Finding none, he climbed up on a chair, coiled himself on the back of it, and began stretching his neck upward toward the ceiling. He came forth very slowly, feeling with his tongue every object he passed. Once more he made the circuit of the room, and at last found his way to the chair. To his surprise he found a rope-climber at one could wish to see. Nor was he long in bridging the distance to the gas branch, for, as he drew himself rapidly upward and stretched himself along the horizontal crevice. With this, however, he was not so much satisfied, and looked carefully around for a further avenue of progression. Seeing the pipe by which the horizontal piece hung from the ceiling, he coiled back over himself, and by coiling spirally round it, ascended that also. Near the top was a joint or knot, which gave him a certain support. He clung to it. Around this he coiled himself with body and tail, firmly enveloping it, while with a foot of his outstretched neck he explored the ceiling in his neighborhood. Finding no means of escape, he began to descend as he had come up. When he was down once more he turned to stand up. This frightened him, and again he went up to the ceiling, from which I had finally to dislodge him by repeated pokes with a stick.

When put back in his cage he seemed fiercer than ever, and bit me severely on the cheek before I could succeed in getting the glass into its place.

A STUBBORN REFUSAL OF FOOD.

Many times since his capture I had tried him with food of all kinds—frogs, toads, lizards, fishes, mice and birds, but he had steadily refused to take the slightest notice of any of them. The mice would run over him, nibble bread at his very nose, and go to sleep among his coils. The frogs would impudently hop all about him, and sometimes alight on his head, but he never regarded them. It was on the nineteenth day of his captivity that he gave the first sign of life. He was entirely undisturbed for a week, I cautiously opened his cage and let a frog jump in from my hand. The frog remained where it alighted. I gently coiled the cage, without disturbing either it or the snake, and then, with the alacrity and smoothness of a small, crawled on my hands and knees backward to my chair. After a time the frog gave a jump, but it didn't have time to repeat it, for the snake darted on it like an arrow and held it kicking in his jaws.

He didn't attempt to wind round it, although it was a frog of considerable size. From the name "constrictor," which all naturalists give the black snake, I felt he would act like a boa; but the book lore was wrong, for he didn't constrict, but proceeded at once to swallow the frog alive. I immediately gave him another frog. This time, however, he noticed my movements, which were not quite so slow as they should have been. As I approached the cage now he went into a paroxysm of fury and blindly refused to notice the frog. It remained there all that afternoon and throughout the night, but I found next morning that he had eaten it before I awoke.

This willingness, through fear or spite, to disdain a good morsel, is all passed now, and my black snake has developed many nice and exacting tastes. Mice he is particularly fond of, but the babies he thinks are especially toothsome. Fishes he delights in. In vain I have tried him with toads, and he well knows the difference between them and frogs. Rats he will pursue into a hole, and will swallow them there unless they be over-bulky. Other snakes he will ravenously devour. Raw beef he will eat out of his hand, and he will follow me through the house for food. (By R. O'Reilly. Copyright, 1895, by S. S. McClure, Limited.)

COACHING-GIRLS.

AGAINST THANKSGIVING GAMES AS TO INTRICACIES OF FOOTBALL.

Fair Athletes Now Kick the Rugby at Wesley College, also at Pontiac, Mich. But Many a One is Unable to Follow the Game Intelligently.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

The modern maiden is well versed in every athletic art. The latest one added to her portfolio is that of kicking a football. Yes, she is actually kicking an American Rugby 22-inch circumference ball about a field some 300 by 100 feet in extent.

It sounds appalling; it looks bewitching, but is altogether beyond description on paper. Eleven young Amazons, in sky-blue skirts and cherry red waists, matched against another eleven, gorgeous in Nile green skirts and crushed straw-berry waists, make a picture especially reserved for this time of the century.

WHEN THEY PLAY.

Nor is this a picture suggested by fancy. At Wesley College the fair collegians are learning this game with all their hearts thrown into the sport, and with the success which always crowns the Wesley girls' efforts.

Also in Pontiac, Mich., the young women have formed a football team. As yet they are only practicing in the privacy of the yard of one of the girls who is "left tackle."

They play for the game in skirts reaching to their boot tops, neat jackets, with sweaters ready when needed, brown canvas leggings and canvas shoes.

AGAINST THANKSGIVING.

Of course, before these brave girls purchased their Rugby balls, they were coached by a professional football player, meanwhile imbibing all the literature available on the subject. As stated above, the way these fair athletes play the game is beyond telling in cold print, and this is written only



A SCRIMMAGE FOR THE BALL.

for the purpose of imparting a little elementary information to the young woman who wants a smattering of football lore before the Thanksgiving games come on.

"Tell me all about it," says one demure maid for I want to know all the ins and outs before I go to the game on Thanksgiving day.

"Now, what is a 'scrimmage' and what the difference between a 'full-back' and a 'pull-back,' or isn't there any?"

"Or isn't there any?" Imagine this artless question put to a victorious Princetonian and his dismay at the display of such dense ignorance, probably followed by his total collapse.

THE INS AND OUTS.

To begin with, a scrimmage is then—possibly to be more logical—the size of the field in which football is usually played; 330 feet long by 160 feet wide, such is the regulation size, with a goal place in the middle of each goal line, composed of two upright posts, exceeding 30 feet in height and placed 18 feet 6 inches apart, with the cross-bar 10 feet from the ground.

Eleven men form a team; they are designated as left end, left tackle, left guard, center, right guard, right tackle, right end, quarter, left halfback, right halfback, fullback.

back of center of this line stands the man designated as quarterback; the two halfbacks stand behind the quarterback, with the fullback standing farthest back of all.

This sounds hopelessly complicated, I fear, and well adapted to bring on several separate and distinct headaches; possibly with seven teacups representing the rushers and four souvenir teacups for the other men matters may be simplified; this method of illustration can now be recommended from experience.

IN ORDER TO TAKE AN INTELLIGENT INTEREST.

To proceed still deeper into the depths. The quarterback serves the ball; the halfbacks do most of the running with the ball, and the fullback does nearly all the kicking, and the other seven men? They join in the general scrimmage and oftentimes find their way home in an ambulance. The object of the game is to carry



ONE OF THE CAPTAINS.

the ball over the attacking goal line, or kick it over and between the goal posts to score a "touchdown," and a "goal." A touchdown is when the ball is carried, kicked or passed across the goal line.

A goal is obtained by kicking the ball from the opponent's goal, called a "goal from the field," or by kicking it from a place held on the ground by one of his own side over the cross-bar, called "a goal from a touchdown."

A drop kick is letting the ball fall and kicking it before it touches the ground. A scrum is taken place when the center rush puts the ball in play by snapping it back and the runners charge the ball.

A place-kick is made by kicking the ball after it has been placed on the ground. Charging is rushing forward to seize the ball or tackle a player.

The time of a game is seventy minutes, each side playing thirty-five minutes on each half. There are ten minutes intermission between the two halves. The game is decided by the final score at the end of even halves.

And this is football! Well, yes, it is the fiercest letters of the alphabet football. To the writer this limited knowledge was worth something when witnessing a game, and it is hoped the reader may say the same on a similar occasion.

When you really decide to go into training for the game, it will be necessary to appeal to a professional or an amateur player—Capt. Trenchard, for instance—for additional points.

DIANA CROSSWAYS.

FRENCH HEARTS AND AMERICAN DOLLARS.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

A few days ago The Times published a letter, in which a young French Prince offered to marry a young American girl with at least \$2,000,000. The agent effecting this little transaction will be paid a commission of \$10,000.



It is desired that the young lady shall be a Catholic. The Prince is a Catholic—"a very extreme Catholic," the letter adds. This is to give point to the sublime graciousness of the young nobleman in intimating that he is willing to overlook religious disabilities, provided "other" conditions are satisfactory.

This incident is illustrative of an accusation constantly made against Americans, and often too complacently listened to by them. It is said we are a mercenary people; that we possess only a greed for money, and have none of the finer sentiments that distinguish Europeans, Frenchmen in particular.

The Englishman is quite generally acknowledged to be commercial; the penny-saving economy of the German is too apparent to be denied; but the Frenchman—the Frenchman lives only "pour la gloire!"

Now, an American would call such a proposition as mentioned above "mercenary." So would a Frenchman, if it were made by an American, but when made by himself, the Frenchman rejects such an imputation with scorn.

In his letter the Catholic priest delicately refers to the matter as an affaire du coeur! The Prince's great, sensitive heart is aching, and it needs \$2,000,000. It evidently needs it pretty badly, as the agent is offered an addi-

tional commission of \$5000 if he completes satisfactory arrangements "by December 1."

This, then, is a hint which Americans should take advantage of. John D. Rockefeller is not grasping—not avaricious. He merely has an abnormally large heart. C. P. Huntington, too, has a heart too big for the rest of his anatomy. We hope the Duke of Marlborough's throbbing little organ can now beat contentedly. Perhaps, alas! when it becomes necessary to refuse Grover, finally and absolutely, a third stick of candy, his dear little heart will break.

JOHNNY SCHMOKER.

THE BRIDAL OF DEATH.

Only the wind sighed o'er the moor,
Only the wind and nothing more;
But in the house in white array
The bride had knelt; the bride doth pray,
And curseth this, her wedding-day.

The bridegroom now is in the hall,
And fair is he, and slim and tall,
All eyes him who standeth there,
And for the bride turn toward the stair,
And wonder what detaineth her.

She stooped toward the lattice-blind,
And opened to the night the wind;
And, gasping in the chilling air,
Which softly fans her ravens hair,
She loath with a ghastly stare.

"O come," she cries, "O come, sweet Death,
And stop for me this hated breath!"
And, turning in her agony,
To shadow by her door she sees—
A tall and darksome Mystery.

The bridegroom crouch up and down
And looks about him with a frown;
The guests are sitting by the wall,
And as they watch him toward the hall,
To whisper do their voices fall.

Effusion they crowd the oaken stair,
And through the chamber dark and bare;
Then each guest gives a startled cry,
And turns as though he felt a cry
From that which on the floor doth lie.

Only a corpse lies on the floor,
Only a corpse, and nothing more;
Only a corpse shines in the light,
With hair wide striven, as black as night,
And blood upon the bridal white! C. E. W.

REST.

When Night enfolds Sleep in loving clasp,
And Silence rocks the cradle of the hours,
From voids where Death and Life, with clinging
Walk hand in hand, plucking the secret flow-
ers of wondrous dreams, there beams a trembling
flame
Of hope to hearts by peaceful Night un-
bused;

And through the darkness, sobbing, sounds a
name,
The tender name of Rest.

And when the Day arises, slow and dim,
Bearing what grief she must, what joy she
may,
The aching eyes, sleep-yearning, shun the
gleam
Of eastern skies, and, grieving, turn away,
Longing for evening and its soothing shade,
Treading the path that leads down to the
west.

Death waits with us, and we, all unafraid,
Call her sweet Rest.
And Rest, unknown Sleep, and Death and
Life,
Envelops the universe with garments strange;
Braving within her womb the seeds of strife,
The hidden germ of struggle and of change,
Mayhap the seed, wiser than mortal mind,
Holds within it, slight beyond the least
Of finite vision, and with view refined,
Seeth the life of Rest.

When self-tormented, tortured and self-
accused,
With white self-fashioned from some inner
source,
Of nature; and to dire disaster urged
By wanton mood which scorches all love and
kindness;
Still in thine heart the tumult of regret!
Think, then, on this, and makes with thee the
quest
Of him that surely shall await thee yet.

THE PRECIOUS HAND OF PEACE.

THE SONG OF A LINNET.

Sweet bird that sings, when day is done,
And prunes to the setting sun
Then softly as the morn'ning sun,
Thou fill'st my soul with mystery.

Thou emblem of a happy life!
So free from care, from pain and strife;
A joy this sad world never knows
Is in thy song of sweet repose.

And whilst thy carols joyous ring,
Oh, unfold not thy feather'd wing,
And leave me with alone below,
And only memories with my woe.

Like all our hopes you swiftly rise,
And seem to mingle with the skies;
Like all our hopes that might have been,
You come as swiftly down again.

And when at night your song is stilled—
Its last echo my heart has thrilled—
A sigh upon the breeze is blown,
As though a pent-up soul had flown.

Even when deep silence holds my heart,
Thy benison does not depart;
For the silence I am in, I know,
And know, at last that soul's at rest.

THE COMING OF NIGHT.

From mountain-top to mountain-top
The banners of the sun are hung,
And through the pine trees in the gorge
The North Wind hath its anthem sung.
Anon the spoked moon bursts through
A pall-like cloud,
The tears the sun had kindled away
Now hang on every shadow and leaf;
The scythe of Time has swept around
One of our children, and the sheaf,
And lo, 'tis night again.

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QUAY AND HIS TOWNSMEN.

THE ANCESTRY, CAREER AND CHARACTER OF A GREAT PENNSYLVANIA POLITICIAN.

Knows the Power of Silence—How the Pennsylvania Senator Spends His Time When at Home—Some of His Political Methods—A Leader in State Politics—Quay in Opposition to the Camerons. The Senator's Later Political Activities.

(From a Special Correspondent of The Times.)

BEAVER (Pa.) Nov. 8, 1895.—In the winter of 1860 the late Andrew Gregg Curtin declared himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania. Several other formidable candidates were in the field, and the preliminary canvass proved a close and exciting one. Among those who at this time attached themselves to the fortunes of Gov. Curtin was a young man then hardly known outside of the community in which he lived, but now recognized as one of the greatest political generals of the age—Matthew Stanley Quay. Mr. Curtin, desiring the assistance in Beaver county of some one who could secure the election to the State convention of delegates favorable to his candidacy, was advised by friends in the western part of the State to apply to Mr. Quay, the prothonotary of his county, as the man best adapted to the work in hand. He did so, and in a cordial, manly letter asked Mr. Quay to aid his canvass in every way that he could consistently and conscientiously. Mr. Quay, flattered by this appeal, responded by heading a Beaver-county delegation to the State convention pledged to Mr. Curtin. Twenty-five years later, when Mr. Quay, a candidate for State Treasurer—I had this story from Gov. Curtin just before he died—was appealing to his friends throughout the State to give him their support, the letter which he sent to his old leader was written on the back of that which Curtin, as a candidate, had addressed to him in 1860—a signal illustration of the careful and systematic manner in which Senator Quay plays the game of politics.

Notable men are often studied to best advantage in their homes among their own people. Senator Quay, who, at the age of sixty-four, has just scored the most memorable triumph of his long career, and who today doubtless exerts the strongest individual influence of any man in his party, is no exception to this rule. This town of Beaver, in which Senator Quay has spent the better part of his life, is one of the most attractive in Western Pennsylvania. It lies on the banks of the Ohio, about an hour's ride from Pittsburgh. In the public square stands an old brick church which has been remodeled and spolia. Here preached the father of Senator Quay, a man whose remarkable to the country because he rescued the elder Harrison's election from what seemed hopeless. I saw Senator Quay's former newspaper office, where he was a sort of amateur editor, following that vocation merely as a part of his political apprenticeship, and talked with persons who have known him from boyhood. The confidence in him in Beaver, as far as I could learn, is unshaken. The opinion of the people is that he is a man in a class of his own; that he has been impelled by temperament and race, to embark in many ventures, and occasionally has missed success; that in one of these games of hazard he lost his property and became involved in debt. The monument of that debt I saw in an elegant house in a retired part of the town behind the courthouse. It was clearly built for the comfort of a large family, and has a separate building or extension, with its own doors, where Senator Quay once had his library and received his political visitors. His present home, nearer the railroad, is a plain brick house painted yellow, with a narrow porch in front, a little gate in the rear, and a sort of frame extension. But you can see that the occupant of the house has been creeping up. A library has been added to this house, of what seems to be newer brick; and there is again a second entrance, so that the sheep may separate themselves from the goats when they come to see the Senator.

The story of Senator Quay is the story of a Western man of the Scotch-Irish race. His father, an agent of the Foreign Mission Society and of the Colonization Society, the son was born in Ellensburg, in York county, an ancient settlement on the Harriburg and Baltimore road, lying in the shadow of the South Mountain. The elder Quay removed to Beaver in 1846, when his son was seven years old. At a very early age the future Senator gave proof of the shrewdness and boldness that has marked his entire course. One day, when he was about six years old, as he tells the story, his father brought home a pig, a dog and a tin sword with a red hilt. He might have his choice; his sister was to have what was left. He chose the Bible, because he knew that his sister would have no use for the sword and that it would eventually come to him. Young Quay, after studying at Jefferson College, ran a stockpion in Louisiana; tried to start a paper in Shreveport, but failed to raise the money; taught in a Texas school; then the Comanches, who were threatening the border, returned to Beaver (where he has lived ever since), was admitted to the bar and made prothonotary, all before the war. Before the war, too, as before stated, he carried the county delegates for the nomination of Gov. Curtin. He went to the front as colonel of the One Hundred and Thirty-fourth Pennsylvania Infantry. On his surgeon's orders he quit in 1862 for typhoid fever. He had resigned his command, but preparations for Frederickburg were making, and he determined, in spite of the protest of the brigade commander and surgeons, to stay and see it through. "I would rather die like a fool," he said to somebody, "than like a coward." And he went through the fight with a haversack and \$35.00 in cash for the soldiers in his old regiment, on his shoulder. After this, Col. Quay returned from the army, and was made State agent at Washington, to succeed J. Henry Poleston. Later a member of the British Parliament, Quay continued with Curtin's administration until nearly the close of the war, going from the position of State agent to that of military secretary.

QUAY IN OPPOSITION TO THE CAMERONS.

In 1864 he was elected to the Legislature from the district then composed of Beaver and surrounding counties. His previous connection with Curtin had set him in opposition to the Cameron power, and in 1866 he became the Curtin candidate for speaker of the House. The United States Senatorship was involved. Edgar Cowan was serving the last weeks of his term. Gen. Simon Cameron, who had resigned the Senatorship in 1861 to go into Lincoln's Cabinet, and had later been Minister to Russia, was in the contest. The list including also the names of Gov. Curtin, Gen. Moorhead, Thaddeus Stev-

ens and John W. Forney. It was the first great battle in which Quay came into direct conflict with the Camerons. He drew upon all his resources, but it was clear to him early in the fight that if he gave strong evidence of his own strength, he would invite the combined opposition of the field against him, and so it proved. Had no interest save that of the speaker'ship been at stake, he would have had an easy victory. He withdrew as a candidate before the caucus, the Cameron man was elected, and Cameron got the Senatorship. During the progress of that canvass, and when Quay was crowding the fight, he was asked by Gen. Cameron to call on him at the Girard House in Philadelphia. He called.

"I understand," said Cameron, "that you are an candidate for Speaker?" "That's true," was Quay's reply. "Well, that's all right," responded Cameron. "I don't care to oppose you, and if you will help me for the Senatorship, I will turn in for you as Speaker."

"No, sir," retorted Quay. "Whether I am elected Speaker or not, I shall do all in my power to prevent your election to the Senate."

Twenty years afterward Col. Quay went to call on Gen. Cameron at his well-known stone house on the banks of the Susquehanna at Harriburg. The old statesman had then been nearly ten years retired from active political life. When Quay rose to go, Gen. Cameron, as he took his hand to say good-by, said: "By the way, Quay, if you are a candidate for United States Senator, and I can make a vote or two for you, be sure I will."

Quay said nothing except to express his thanks, for he was not yet ready to announce his candidacy, but his memory must have gone back to that other interview, twenty years before, when Cameron asked his influence for the same office, and got a very different reply.

A LEADER IN STATE POLITICS. Quay's political history after his defeat for Speaker of the Assembly, was a varied one, but in the main it is the history of a steady growth in strength.

When the Curtin wing of the party, the leadership of which he had shared with Col. A. K. McClure, went to pieces soon after the war he was strong enough to make good terms with the Camerons. At first the association, and after his death, the successor of Robert W. Mackey, he was the principal field marshal of their forces. He was five years out of office, except as secretary of the State Committee, but in 1873 he came back with the administration of Gov. Hartranft, who was elected after a furious campaign. In the course of which Don Cameron gave his check to the State Committee for \$100,000, and got back \$7000 after the bills were settled. Quay was Hartranft's Secretary of State until he resigned to become recorder of the city of Philadelphia, which office he resigned to become again Secretary of State under Gov. Hoyt, but he gave up the Secretaryship in anger when Hoyt threw himself in the independent movement which defeated Gen. Beaver in 1882.

From 1883 to 1885 Quay was in eclipse. He and C. L. Magee, the young Pittsburgh leader, differed as to the candidate for Treasurer in the former year. They crossed swords in the convention, and Quay was badly beaten. It came to be noised abroad that Magee was closer to Cameron than was Quay. Cameron had taken no part in the fight of 1883, but in the following year, when he was traveling in Europe for his health, he sent his proxy as a member of the National Committee to Magee. Quay did not go to the national convention that year, and observant politicians began to say: "It used to be Mackey who ran the machine; then it was Mackey and Quay; then it was Quay alone; now it is Quay and Magee; now it seems to be Magee and Quay. It will soon be Magee alone."

SENATOR QUAY'S LATER POLITICAL ACTIVITIES.

Suddenly, in 1885, Quay started the State by declaring himself a candidate for State Treasurer. He had been quietly maturing his plans for months. He saw, perhaps, more clearly than any one else, that he was sliding down hill and he dared a desperate leap, which would either set his feet upon a rock or cast him into lasting obscurity. He wrote a thousand letters to his friends in all parts of the State, and announced his candidacy without consulting with the existing powers. His friends responded loyally, the party rallied to him, he was triumphantly nominated and elected by the largest majority of any candidate for a State office in Pennsylvania, save once, when there was a Democratic defection.

Senator Quay's career since then is known to all. From his vantage-ground in the State treasury, he set up the candidates for the Legislature, and was elected to his present office in 1887. In 1888 as chairman of the Republican National Committee, he conducted a brilliant and successful campaign, and made Harrison president. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1893. His recent successful struggle for the control of the Republican organization in Pennsylvania is still a subject for newspaper gossip. Next year, if he is alive, and unless all signs fail, he will be one of three or four men who will nominate the Republican candidate for President.

SENATOR QUAY'S MANNERS AND METHODS.

Senator Quay is not an orator or a

speaker. He is a keen, able, methodical man, who has made politics his life work, and who now has what he has been scheming for years to obtain. He does not believe in a speaking campaign, nor in meetings to listen to speeches. A procession of votes and a few mass-meetings may be well enough to keep up the enthusiasm of a campaign, in his opinion, but do not make voters or change results. His political methods are "practical." He believes in money, in influence, and in activity without noise. As a party leader, he unites the methods of both the Camerons. Simon Cameron followed a policy of conciliating his enemies, while he rewarded his friends. Equally loyal in his friendships, Don Cameron would rather crush one enemy that conciliate two. The elder Cameron studied the tendency of public thought, and contrived to turn up always at the front and headed in the same direction; the younger prefers to follow his own judgment, and demands that the party go with him. Quay has more activity, of course, and less stubbornness than the son; he has the iron hand of the one, and the velvet glove of the other. And he has always had the courage of his convictions.

They say here in Beaver that the first element in Senator Quay's will, the second, infinite patience and genius for details; the third, a great power to compromise differences in his party; the fourth, to keep his enemies at bay, to be silent and study his books, when there is nothing else to do—for people who opine that the Senator's knowledge begins and ends with politics will, perhaps, be surprised to hear that he is an omnivorous reader of books. Indeed, his home here in Beaver is the home of the student and scholar. There is nothing superficial about it; for the owner abhors mere show. His possessions are all invested in books, the refinement and good taste which have brought them together. His pictures, his statuary and his books have cost him a fortune, and I found them everywhere in the State a private library the equal of that in the modest houses of the great. In the whole house, in fact, is a library; one encounters shelves upon shelves of books in almost every room and in the halls, and additions for the accommodation of more books have been built recently. Senator Quay has studied them with a wholesome appetite for what is in them and has never neglected them. He has about everything in literature worth having which it has been possible to obtain. He has a collection of the works of different authors, and has been particularly energetic in his collection of works bearing upon religious history; there is nothing upon which he has read more widely, unless it be matters of political economy.

Those who expect in the Pennsylvania's leader the usual outward indications of a masterful man are disappointed when they meet Senator Quay for the first time. On ordinary occasions, one might easily mistake him for a country storekeeper off for a holiday. In some respects, he is a composite character. He can smile and grimace, or he can find pleasure and diversion in the midst of his friends. In his personal relations, he is gracious and unassuming. He never turns you away with a short answer, save as "No" is a small word. Every one who goes to see him when he is in, or in conference, may see him, and may talk as long as he has anything to say. As a rule, it is the visitor who leaves the talker, but when a friend comes into his room in whom he has confidence, he will open the doors of his sanctum, and chat interestingly long after hour.

Moreover, Senator Quay can stand more abuse to the square inch than a majority of men. He will let you smite the other cheek, but he will pull you aside by the coat-sleeve and begin to argue with you. He will tell you that you are wrong, and then proceed to show in a plausible and friendly manner that he is not such a bad man after all, but a worthy man and a gentleman.

RITTS R. WILSON. (Copyright, 1895, by S. S. McClure, Limited.)

GOOD COOKING.

Some Old-fashioned but Delicious Dishes.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

English cheese cakes are made in this way:

One pound of curd, from slightly scalded sour milk, drained and pressed dry.

Three-fourths pound of white sugar.

Three-fourths pound of butter.

Eight eggs.

Juice and grated rind of two lemons.

Beat the eggs well, and mix the ingredients thoroughly.

Bake in tart shells, or as small pies with an under crust only.

FRENCH SANDWICH.

One-half pound of butter.

One-half pound sugar.

One-half pound flour.

Five eggs.

Mix as for spongecake. This makes a very soft mixture. Bake in a tin with straight—not flaring—sides; something in which the cake can be left until it is wanted for use, or at least until it is thoroughly cooled. Spread a thin layer of the cake mixture on the bottom of the baking tin, and upon this place a layer of fruit, such as apples, pears, washed and dried currants, raisins and chopped raisins, chopped figs, etc., all well mixed together. Pour the remainder of the cake mixture over this as evenly as possible and bake in a moderately hot oven. The larger part of the batter should be put upon the top, as it runs down into the fruit. This cake is so rich that it must be handled with great care. It should not be removed from the tin until the day after baking, and should then be placed on a piece of board, or other flat surface.

RATAFIES.

One-half pound of bitter almond kernels, blanched.

One pound of sweet almond kernels, blanched.

One pound of fine white sugar.

Put these articles into a mortar and beat them until they are fine and smooth. Then beat in gradually the whites of eggs, about one dozen, which are required, until the mixture forms a smooth paste thin enough to be squeezed through a cornucopia.

Make a cornucopia of writing paper, or of any other firm, white paper, cut off the point at the bottom, leaving a hole about half an inch, or a little less, in diameter.

Fill the mixture into the cornucopia, and squeeze it through the hole at the end into the mold, which should be dropped onto buttered tins or firm, well-oiled white paper. Dust them with sugar and bake for a few minutes only, in a moderate oven.

The almonds may be blanched by pouring boiling water over them, when, after standing a few minutes, the skins may be easily removed with a coarse cloth, or with the fingers.

Similar to ratafies, and prepared the same way, are:

ROUT CAKES.

Two pounds sweet almonds blanched, and beaten fine with two pounds of white sugar, in a mortar. Mixed to a stiff paste with yolk of egg.

Drop through a cornucopia onto tins or paper, the same as ratafies; may be made round, or the same shape as the little cakes known as lady-fingers.

ALMOND CAKE.

One-half pound of sweet almonds, blanched, and beaten fine in a mortar.

One pound of fine white sugar.

One pound of eggs—eight, unless very large, or very small.

One-half pound of flour.

Beat the eggs and sugar over a stove until slightly warm, just enough to drop from the beater almost like molasses.

NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND

Bad habits and vices of young men and old men, those who suffer from nervous debility and exhaustion, the wasting away of the vital strength and power from hidden drains or intemperance habits can readily find relief for body and mind by writing the World's Dispensary Medical Association of Buffalo, N. Y. They employ a full staff of physicians and Specialists, who treat at a distance by correspondence or at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, all this class of diseases. Those who suffer from low spirits, irritable temper, a "broken-down" nervous system, and such distressing symptoms as headache, dizziness, shooting pains in head or chest and indigestion, sexual excesses or abuses, all the result of exhausting diseases or drains upon the system, will find a permanent cure after taking the special prescriptions sent them from the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute. This association of medical men have prepared a book written in plain but chaste language, treating of the nature, symptoms and curability, by home treatment, of such diseases. The World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., will, on receipt of this notice, with 10 cents (in stamps for postage) mail, sealed in plain envelope, a copy of this useful book. It should be read by every young man, parent and guardian in the land.

The Key to the Situation

If you suffer from Sick or Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, or any derangement of the stomach, liver and bowels—is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Mildly and gently, but thoroughly and effectively, they cleanse, renovate and regulate the entire system. One little "Pellet" for a gentle laxative—three for a cathartic. They're purely vegetable and perfectly harmless; these tiny, sugar-coated granules of Dr. Pierce.

Then Beat until cold: it will then be thick.

Beat in the almonds gradually. Beat in the sifted flour lightly, hardening or stirring it as little as possible after the flour is added.

Bake in a mold, the same as sponge cake, in a moderately hot oven; not quite so hot as for bread.

The cake should not be moved, after being put into the oven, until it is done—which may be determined by running a clean splinter or wooden straw into the middle. If nothing adheres to the straw the cake is done.

Almond cakes may be frosted, if desired, and should be used while fresh.

ITALIAN TEA CAKES.

One pound of fine white sugar.

One pound of eggs.

One and one-fourth pounds of sifted flour.

Caraway seeds.

Mix as for spongecake. Then put the mixture into a cornucopia and drop it in small round cakes onto oiled tins, drop four or five currants on the top of each cake, and bake five or six minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Will be found good enough for American teas.

BETH DAY.

Col. Romero, the Mexican duelist, who appealed from the decision of the lower court against him, has again been worsted, as the higher court sustains the sentence of the lower court as to the three years and eight months' imprisonment, but reduces the amount to be paid annually for eighteen years to the family of his victim, Verastegui, from \$4500 to \$1000, and relieves him from paying the funeral expenses.

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LL previous records in millinery gathering and millinery selling are as nothing—It's just as easy to make and sell jaunty, natty, becoming Hats as it is to make the slouchy ones—If a store knows how—But only the wisest buying will let one store undermark all others—Only the very closest touch with the halls of fashion will keep one store four or eight weeks ahead of the foremost—Mark well the doings here tomorrow—Catch the fashion flashes—Marching in double-quick price time.

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Somebody is bound to get a Columbia Bicycle. We give away two wheels. Have you a guessing blank? Better get some. You may be the lucky one.

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I had nine (9) teeth drawn by the Pa. Dental Co. (Oct. 22, 1895.) in less than three minutes without any pain. I was in the hands of a METHODIST POSITIVELY PAINLESS and HARMLESS as they advertise.
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348 Buena Vista st., Los Angeles.

No. 2.
To my friends who wish teeth extracted and delay on account of the fear of pain, I wish to say, I had six (6) teeth drawn by A. J. Stevens of Pa. Dental Co. WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN OR DANGER and cheerfully recommend him as a careful extractor.
MRS. J. MILLER, Glendora, Cal.

No. 3.
A. J. Stevens, of the Pa. Dental Co., extracted fourteen (14) teeth for me WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. Don't delay on account of fear of pain.
MRS. ANNA KATZUNG,
Santa Ana, Cal.
Oct. 24, 1895.

No. 4.
Alpena, Mich., Oct. 28, 1895.
It is now some nine months since you did the bridge work in my mouth and so not too soon to voice a volunteer commendation. The work has both commanded attention and high praise from your professional brethren and more than this is giving me very great satisfaction. You will remember I was both to having bridging and heat-treated long, and I may now add my growing confidence in you finally overcame my prejudice and I decided to let you go on with it. Now I would not go back and heat-treat the roof of my mouth over with a plate under any consideration, and as for the expenses, I would rather curtail with coarse food and cheap clothing than do without bridges. If this letter serves you any purpose it can do so only by having your patrons a grateful one.
Yours truly,
GEO. J. ROBINSON.

No. 5.
I have been wearing a crown and some bridge work since July 2, 1895, made by A. J. Stevens of the Pa. Dental Co. His work has given me great satisfaction. It looks artistic and is comfortable and useful. It is as firm as the natural teeth. I think this is the best work I have ever had. I am very much pleased with it. I am sure it will last for years.
T. J. LYFORD,
322 Clay st., Los Angeles.

No. 6.
I had six teeth extracted and six teeth filled by A. J. Stevens, of Pa. Dental Co. without pain. My teeth are so sensitive that I could not have any more work done on them. My friends kindly persuaded me to try Dr. Stevens, and he is so careful and painstaking that I cannot say too much in his praise as a dentist and a gentleman.
MRS. J. LYFORD,
322 Clay st., Los Angeles.

Now a Word About Lower Prices
My buying Teeth in quantities we are able to lower the price and at the same time do good work, so we give you the benefit of a reduction in price.
An Upper or Lower Set, \$6.00
Best,..... 8.00
Gold Lined,..... 10.00
Such as you have been paying \$10, \$15, or \$20 for. This means good work—none better. A fine Gold Crown, reinforced, as low as \$4 and up, guaranteed for 5 years. All kinds of dental work at reduced rates from those usually charged. A stitch in time saves nine. Don't neglect your teeth when you can have them attended to by an experienced dentist. Over four years practice in Los Angeles. We are here to stay. Come and see us.

No. 7.
I had seven (7) teeth extracted without pain, and Dr. Stevens didn't give me an anesthetic either. I am very much pleased.
L. N. VANDERAN.

No. 8.
Mr. Stevens pulled one of my back teeth, which was very sore, and I will, with pleasure, say that it did not hurt me a little bit, and as I have already pulled teeth before, I will state that this method is the best to my knowledge. It did not leave any trace of headache or other disagreeable effects.
LOUIS KORNTHIM,
425 Temple St., Los Angeles.



A. J. STEVENS,
DENTAL SPECIALIST
Los Angeles, Cal.
11 Years Experience.
4 Years in Los Angeles.

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South Spring St., 226

THE MORNING SERMON.

"CONCERNING RELIGION."

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)
BY REV. R. HEBER NEWTON.
Pastor All Souls' Church, New York City.
(Through the Newspaper Sermon Association, Boston.)

Religion's chief danger lies with the religious. It is professionalism in religion which most damages it. There would be no fear about any loss of interest in religion were there no loss of true thought as to the thing itself. What curious notions about it are found among its representatives!

In the charming "Reminiscences of Mosley" he tells us that in the beginning of the Oxford movement "there was plenty of religion in the land, but it had little opportunity of showing itself." Fancy a religion which found little opportunity of showing itself amid all the wrongs and miseries of this naughty world, because, forsooth, there was a lack of proper ecclesiastical functioning of piety!

In "Far from the Madding Crowd" we have a quaint picture of the good Joseph Snodgrass, who was so "very religious," the official who duly passed the plate at the "Let-Your-Light-Shine," and who always bowed properly to the rector on the road. A conception, this, which leaves a little something to be desired.

In the most wonderful church of Christendom, the woman who leaves the home for the convent is called "a religious." Are, then, the home duties unspiritual, and are the beautiful domesticities not divine?

When one hears of a man that "he has got religion," the question arises, Is there a microbe in the air of the revival tent which, taken into the system, develops a state of religiosity?

What a picture is that of the aged Carlyle, reading a letter from one of the "unco' gild" urging him to turn his thoughts to religion! As though that intensely earnest soul had ever turned his thoughts to anything but religion! What a Carlylean laugh must have concluded the reading of this precious epistle!

Thus, all forms of religion unite in unconsciously caricaturing it. It is such queer misconceptions of the simplest and divinest of human interests which produce the "religion" of the mind of the average man that he mistakes for a dislike of religion. This it is which awakens the suspicion met with on every hand that religion is losing its hold over men, while everywhere real religion is showing that it sways mankind as much as in the ages of faith. True religion never will lose its hold over men while life beats high in man, for it is but the natural expression of life itself. It is the bond (religion) of life, the reverent recognition of the mystic threefold strand of life, and the faithful rendering of the dues or duties involved therein.

Recognizing a power over us from which we spring, an infinite and eternal energy of which we are the highest manifestations known to us, it is reverence toward this divine being and obedience to the laws of this divine life.

Recognizing this divine life within the soul, in "the abyssal depths of personality," it is reverence toward the inner self and loyalty to the ideals of the spirit.

Recognizing this divine life in our fellow-men, it is reverence toward the divine thought in every man and in every woman, and helpfulness to our "brother" in his needs.

The presence of any one of these three threads in the bond of life makes a man to that extent religious. The absence of any one of them makes a man, in so far as religion is concerned, a man of straw. The blending of these three threads leads to the perfect bond of life presents us with true religion. The lack of all these strands of life constitutes the true atheism.

We may test our religion, then, by our being under these "bonds of a man."

The man who whatever his thoughts about the universe, stands in awe before it, reverencing the power "in which we live and move and have our being," that man, despite all his doubts and difficulties, notwithstanding all his confusions of mind, is a religious man.

The man who, however, he fails to see that "conscious law is king of kings," that the law is king in "the heavens above and in the earth beneath," and so strives to shape his life after the beautiful order of the universe, the man who alone true worship to the life infinite and eternal. He is a religious man. Thomas Huxley was, therefore, religious, and knew it not.

more irreligious than many a so-called infidel.
He who recognizes in the moral law shined within the soul a something sacred, a power mystic, an authority imperial, the force by which the heavens themselves are kept from wrong, the life of the universe emerging in the sphere of spirit, the very voice of the infinite and eternal energy, and who loyally obeys this ruler by right divine, or seeks, through his human weakness, to obey, he, whatever ever his speculation about the origin and development of conscience and whatever his attitude toward the church, the organ of conscience, is most genuinely and profoundly religious.

But the man who, reading the history of conscience most accurately and rendering the most effusive lip-homage to the moral law, does yet hold it lightly in the actual affairs of life, feeling himself free to slip its leash whenever the passions and appetites tug against the chain, setting up in business over against the authority of the Sermon on the Mount the authority of the market, managing his interests by the codes and customs of the street, and relegating the golden rule to the realm of lunar theories, trusting his ideals and following his principles only in so far as they lead along the highway to success, that man, no matter what his Sunday creed, is thoroughly irreligious.

He who recognizes in all his fellow-men one and the same human nature, who allows no difference of race or class to shut off his sympathies and to isolate him in fancied superiority to dark skins or homely cloth, who treats his workmen as though they were really brothers, having the same needs and desires, prompted by the same motives, and the same word of consideration as his own flesh and blood, who, in the erring and sinful, looks through the outer man to the noble word fully expressed in the life of spirit within, and in it sees the image of God; who uses his powers and advantages to help his fellows into the life of God, and who, by making them capable of companionship with the wisest and the best—he who thus recognizes reverently the divine life in other men and helps them into the divine life—he, whatever he calls himself, or is called by the churches, is most deeply religious.

On the base of the statue of William Lloyd Garrison in Boston stands the inscription: "The World is my Country, to do good my Religion." Since that noble word fully expresses the life of the great abolitionist it stamps him as a truly religious man, even though the churches branded him with the harshest names. Since that lofty word tells honestly from the lips of its author, Thomas Paine, it bespeaks him, too, as religious, although the superstitions of his age led him into an attitude which still leaves him before our minds the great American infidel.

But the man who treats other men as creatures whom he can unite with himself, with whom he can have no genuine sympathy, from whom he is free to hold him aloof, to whom he has no duty beyond that which the law ordains, this man, having no care for his fellows, no courtesy for the lowly, no pity for the unfortunate, no respect for the erring, because of his failing to recognize the divine life in men; this man is essentially irreligious, though he be elder or church warden.

Religion is to recognize reverently the threefold mystic bond of life and loyalty to render the dues or duties thereof. "Over all belief is faithfulness."

Is not this what the ancient prophet meant when he wrote:
"The Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Is it not what the apostle meant when he wrote:
"Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted from the world?"

Like every other principle, religion must think itself out into clear self-consciousness and thus have itself recognized by the world.

Did our "professors of religion" live thus there would be more additions to the church daily "of such as should be saved." From such noble religiousness, what noble-minded men can turn away?

It is told of Mme. Bouvier that, when a child, her mother was reading to her one day a description of the beautiful lives of the early Christians—that noble passage, perhaps, in Athenagoras—and that, carried away by the picture of lovely goodness, the little girl cried out: "Mamma, where is the land of the Christians? Let us go to the country where the Christians live!"

(Phoenix Herald.) Western people, particularly those on the Pacific slope, think nothing of going East, even to the Atlantic, but ninety-nine out of a hundred of Eastern people approached on the matter of paying this Coast a visit think they "will hardly ever go that far." They love and are proud of their own hills and dells, and our Pacific beauties of climate and soil are to them a long, long way off. Too far to go.

PULPIT VOICES.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT AND PROGRESS IN THE UNITED STATES.

An Epitome of the Sermons of the Week, Gathered from Diverse Sources All Over the Country. The Kernel Without the Chaff.

(COMPILED FOR THE TIMES.)

Following is a summary of the principal sermons recently delivered in the United States and Canada by the leading clergymen, priests, prelates, religious teachers and professors of the Christian faith. In every instance the full text has been carefully read and abbreviated.

FEMALE SUFFRAGE. I believe that ninety-nine one-hundredths of the opposition to female suffrage comes not from men, but from the women themselves.—(Rev. Frank Talmage, Pittsburg, Pa.)

PUBLIC VICE. With all the machinery necessary for its extinction, open vice flaunts itself in the most public manner in every city of America.—(Rev. B. F. Mills, evangelist, Louisville, Ky.)

A GENTLEMAN. No matter how coarse a man may be, treat him with all the courtesy due a gentleman, and it will help to make him one.—(Rev. E. E. Davidson, evangelist, St. Paul, Minn.)

JEWS. Many things that are a narrow and exclusive people. This is a mistake that springs from their ignorance. To be a Jew means to be a broad, generous, wholehearted man.—(Rabbi A. S. Isaacs, Newburgh, N. Y.)

CHRIST AND BUSINESS. There has been a violent attempt to crowd Jesus Christ out of business. Men tell us that business is business, and religion is religion. But business is Christianity, and Christianity is business.—(Rev. Dr. Osborn, Baptist, Louisville, Ky.)

MANHOOD. To buy a man in the slave market is to make him but half a man; but to buy a man's soul in the conscience market is to degrade him from manhood altogether.—(Rev. A. C. Loring, Presbyterian, Cleveland, O.)

SOCIETY. Society has done more souls than anything else. Young people say they must go into society. Then they stay there for a while, and take a ticket straight for hell, and they go there direct.—(Rev. Dr. Stanton, Augusta, Ga.)

GOLDEN CALVES. There are "golden calves" in our land, especially three "American gods," which may not belong entirely to America, but they are worshiped here as much as in any nation upon earth. The gods are wine and power.—(Rev. James McLeod, Presbyterian, Scranton, Pa.)

THE A. P. A. The principles of the A. P. A. are those with which every true American is in sympathy, while its results have been to solidify the better elements of our society, to drive out crochets and control of a foreign ecclesiasticism.—(Rev. George A. Crawford, Methodist, Malden, Mass.)

THE SABBATH. The school, the Bible and the Sabbath are the cornerstones of the nation's superstructure, which must be preserved by the American people. The freedom must be down, the Sabbath of the Lord God must be kept.—(Rev. J. R. Thompson, Presbyterian, Newburgh, N. Y.)

NEW BRAINS. Whether men need and can get new brains remains to be seen. That they do need and can get a new brain, however, has been demonstrated over and over again in the changed lives of converted men.—(Rev. M. J. Eckels, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.)

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. A great many people are afraid of the word "Catholic," but it has a great charm in this age, because it is opposed to narrow-mindedness. Jesus Christ has established a catholic, an international church for all men and in every woman.—(Rev. E. Barrett, Episcopalian, Richmond, Va.)

FAITH. Faith will not clear all of our difficulties, but it will clear enough and say enough to keep our hearts pure, our hands clean, our eyes upon our goal and our feet in the path leading thither.—(Rabbi Joseph Kranskopf, Israelite, Philadelphia, Pa.)

CAPITAL AND LABOR. The rich and the poor must learn to recognize each other's rights on the principles of the gospel. Boycotting and strikes must be replaced by arbitration. With the New Testament in hand and the Golden Rule in the heart all differences must be settled.—(Rev. Dr. Harcourt, Methodist, Baltimore, Md.)

THE NEW WORLD. The world has no place for that creature called the new woman. I am not in love with her, nor have I met a man who is. Nor can we have a new world, the superiority of either sex. Both are equal in their spheres.—(Rev. James B. Kenyon, Methodist, Syracuse, N. Y.)

things as you find them." is the doctrine of all the ignorance and idleness and filth and degradation in the world; that is the doctrine of the slums in our cities, of every form of disorder, of lovely home; that is the pet doctrine of tramps and dead-beats and political bosses.—(Rev. James H. Enoch, Albany, N. Y.)

THE BIBLE. A great many people are better informed on what other people say of the Bible than on what the Bible says itself. To be a Bible man, the Bible should be read more universally. It should be consulted as the standard of authority, and every man should consult it for himself.—(Dr. F. L. Patton, Princeton College, New Jersey.)

THE UNDERTOW. One great danger, in which all other dangers are comprised, is the general tide that sweeps downward, the steady current of vice moving on toward perdition with all those who are caught in its swirling eddies. Even the staunchest men in the church are not proof against it. Young men beware of the undertow.—(Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

MEN OF TRUTH. The men who are wise are the men who desire to know the truth—no matter what it costs, in politics, in business, in religion. Such men stand God-approved, no matter what the world says. Such men are wanted everywhere. Canada wants a man as a premier who will know the truth, and defend it at all odds.—(Rev. James W. Chadwick, Congregationalist, Winnipeg, Manitoba.)

SOCIETY WOMEN. I pity the man who gets a mere society woman as his wife, unless he is a confirmed dandy in which case the marriage serves them both right. I am not a cynic, but I must believe that the woman who gets into the marriage bed with a view of fashionable society will be a failure as a true woman and a faithful wife.—(Rev. H. C. Temple, Congregationalist, Seattle, Wash.)

RELIGION. Religion made the Bible, and not the Bible religion; and religion made the church, and not the church religion. The church is the foundation of faith, but the expressions of a faith that should grow with the life and not be a static thing, a lifeless form, the foundation of faith is not in books, but in the world beyond books; in the reason and conscience of man as he faces infinity.—(Rev. D. Thomas, Independent, Chicago, Ill.)

WHAT TO READ. You must read to a purpose. Don't fritter away your time in reading the latest novel, the latest pulp magazine, the latest trash and rubbish written by the hired assassins of a pure and wholesome literature. Begin reading your home papers, the Bible, the classics, the great works of science, politics, morals and religion. Read the great books of the world.—(Rev. C. Lindsay, Bluefield, W. Va.)

AMERICANISM. To preserve the American spirit, it is necessary to maintain the American spirit, which is one of independence, intelligence, love of liberty, obedience to constitution, and reverence for the law, and profound recognition of and reverence for Almighty God. The spirit of profanity, vulgarity, anarchy, frivolity, intolerance and class distinction is utterly non-American. To perpetuate this spirit, Protestantism must maintain its fundamental principles. The freedom of thought, speech, worship, education, press and the church.—(Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, Baptist, Chicago, Ill.)

FREEDOM OF THOUGHT. The advance of civilization can be measured by the decay of orthodoxies and the development of individualism. It is an amazing thing to consider the fact that freedom of thought is a new thing in the world, and that today we have reached beyond the age of toleration, as though toleration were an ideal, and not, as it is, an insult. The world must be so free that no one will dare to assume the attitude of intolerance.—(Rev. M. J. Savage, Unitarian, Boston, Mass.)

CHURCH AMUSEMENTS. The church advertisements of today, even of Sunday services, are largely and almost entirely devoted to the carnal mind. The plain preaching of the Word seems a small thing beside boy choirs, soloists, hired singers, etc., while the alphabet is well-nigh exhausted to find names for the donkey socials, pink teas, apron festivals, butterfly socials, broom-drills, old folks' convocations, etc. Read the papers and you can testify that these are the things the churches of today set most prominently before the public.—(William A. Burch, Second Adventist, Worcester, Mass.)

REALITIES. What we call ideals are not conceptions of what we have created. They are realities we have discovered. Newton did not make the law of gravitation; he found it. The great scientists are discoverers and never inventors. Wagner and Beethoven did not make music; they found it. Moses did not originate the Ten Commandments and impose them upon the people. He discovered what were the laws of morals and society, and said them. Our ideals, then, are not air castles we build; they are the realities of the universe.—(Rev. N. Magee Waters, Evanston, Ill.)

SENSATIONAL JOURNALISM. The fact that the newspaper is odiferous with carbonic fumes, and is so full of lies is not nearly so appalling as that the gangrenous condition exists in our body politic. Since sins exist in our social system, it is better that they be ignored, and lulled with dulcet lullabies, be led into delusive realms? The clergy has succeeded in painting pictures of the heavenly spheres, and the press in succeeding in publishing the facts in the case. Earth is a hell that purges man to make him fit for heaven. The most perfect purity comes not from innocence, but from forgiveness and the knowledge of good, not from an ignorance of sin.—(Rev. Edwards Davis, San Francisco, Cal.)

ATONEMENT. The doctrine of atonement is unalterably and forever an ir-

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Mirrors, Pictures, Etc.
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reconcilable contradiction of the higher faculties with which God has endowed man. Both reason and moral sense revolt from its every detail. It dooms children unborn. It says the practicing babe and the blackest criminal are both equally under condemnation of the wrath of God. The world is bad enough, but it is not all hell. This doctrine says it is. It makes God responsible for the salvation of an elected few and the doom of an overwhelming majority, and says the joy of the saved and the despair of the lost will each and equally redound to the praises of His glory forever.—(Rev. J. E. Roberts, Unitarian, Kansas City, Mo.)

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

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DRAWING-ROOM ARTISTS.

THE SOCIAL STANDING ACCORDING TO SINGERS IN ENGLAND.

The Duke of Westminster's Courtesy—Ellen Terry Before a Private Audience—An Artist's Experience When Appearing Before the Royal Family.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

It is now more than twenty-five years since Albany, the famous Italian contralto, who had been commanded to sing at a state concert at Buckingham Palace, after having electrified her aristocratic hearers by her beautiful singing, took from her pocket a pair of shears and snipped the red rope that separated the artists from the audience, exclaiming, "There I have done it!" and what Albany failed to accomplish in this daring act of a moment, the gradual spread of republican tendencies has since achieved, so that now this fatal dividing-line between the entertainer and aristocrat has become a dead letter. In the really great houses in London—which sets the pace for the English aristocracy—existing between those born great and those who have achieved greatness.

IN GROSVENOR HOUSE.

I have especially in mind the experiences of one of our most popular American vocalists now established in New York, who is a drawing-room and lyric singer par excellence, and has sung in nearly all the great houses in London, and in New York, Newport and Chicago.

I have had the good fortune to be present with her at many of her functions, one of the most interesting of which was at Grosvenor House, the London home of the Duke of Westminster. The cause happened to be the most fashionable one, "Starving Dogs," the tickets were a guinea, and, naturally, the audience was one of the smartest of the season.

He must be dense indeed who can enter one of these magnificent old mansions and feel nothing of the impressiveness and grandeur of state, the dignity of ancestry, surrounded as he is with walls decorated by the hand of a Rubens or Murillo, and the very atmosphere redolent with the perfume of centuries. The Duke of Westminster, dressed in a suit of gray, with blue checked shirt, he himself served tea to the artists, and chatted most graciously and brightly with each and all.

MISS TERRY'S AGITATION.

The most interesting episode of the afternoon's programme was the appearance of Ellen Terry, who was then playing Lady Macbeth at the Lyceum, and who had moved solely by her love of dogs to consent to receive a thing to which she is entirely unaccustomed. The whole world knows how excessively emotional she is, but no one, without feeling it, could believe in the real anxiety which she manifested over this appearance. No school-girl, speaking her first "piece," was ever more nervous than she. She paced up and down the artist's room, clutching her beautiful head, studying her verses and the program, and claiming that she never did that sort of thing, that she knew she would forget it, etc. But she didn't forget it, and neither did she. She sang, and then, after a long pause, she said that afternoon heard that wondrous voice telling forth in a few simple lines a great Indian tragedy. They knew then and know now that the very few sensations of their lives will equal that in intensity. The silence which followed was deathly—but when all the lumps in the throat had been swallowed and all the tears wiped away, the applause which followed was electrifying, and after bowing again and again, this most gracious lady could only say in the most naive manner, "Ladies and gentlemen, I am very sorry but that I cannot be any longer except laughing, as she left the stage, "except Macbeth."

WITH ROYALTY.

The courtesy of the Duke of Westminster was only repeated by every notable host or hostess in whose house my friend's beautiful voice took, and they included the Duke of Fife, Lady Dudley's Lady Brook, Countess Cooper's, Lady Goldschmidt's, Mrs. Mackay's, and others. The Duke of Fife's was the whole royal family were present, but the only points of etiquette that one had to bear in mind were the deep courtesy and to remain standing while any of the royal family stood. The Duke made himself agreeable in every way to the artists who were personally invited to the members of the royal family. It has come to be almost a doubtful pleasure to talk with the Princess of Wales, gracious as she is, in account of her increasing deafness. The general impression that the house of the Duke of Fife gives one is simply that of being huge, massive, and old. Only heavy colors are used in carpets and hangings, with colossal pictures and enormous pieces of furniture stiffly arranged, make up the ensemble. One looks in vain for anything suggestive of an air of home comfort, and for finding anywhere a cozy little nook, so dear to the heart of every American—perhaps the thought. And there was a time for exploring, as the singing did not begin until 11:30.

IN TITLED SOCIETY.

Where one has once made one's self beloved through her art, if she has these qualities, she is more than likely to be included in all the social functions which follow, and is often taken into the more intimate relation of guest in the country home; as in the case of my friend who, last season, received a charming note from the Duke of Northampton, who owns country houses all over the kingdom, inviting her to a visit of indefinite period at Castle Ashby. On the evening of her singing at Lady Cooper's, who is the daughter of the Duke of Northampton, the Countess waited until after the royal family and other guests had been served, to have a

are over the size of a nickel, and for the most part far smaller. These are mixed with the cement before it is laid, and put on with a trowel, when it is rolled to a level surface and left to harden. It is afterward polished as are other sorts of mosaic.

SOME OF THE BENEFITS.

This, perhaps, may not be regarded as ladylike work. But distinctions of this sort do not seem to preserve that definiteness of outline that once they had. In any case it is not more disagreeable, and, with a little chasing rats, mice, and the nimble water-bug, while it has the merit of not recurring daily, not even weekly. An ingenious woman may even go further and attempt something more ambitious. She may buy, if she cannot have cut, marble cubes of different tints and work a simple design, or, if she is ambitious, she may attempt a picture. This is done by drawing it on brown paper in convenient sections. The paper is then coated with gum arabic, and the cubes laid on, leaving sufficient space for the cement to penetrate between them. This is done on a table, and the paper sections, being numbered, are put aside to dry and the cubes are done. They are then laid, cubes downward, on a bed of cement, and are left to harden. The cubes are subsequently washed off and the mosaic is smoothed and polished in the usual manner.

It is not intended here to give details for such a task, but only to insist on its practicability. The ingenious and enterprising woman, who can see no other method of relief from the ills that do so commonly afflict her, will see that the difficulties are not insurmountable, and that she can readily fill up the interstices of knowledge left purely to the artist. The woman, who, if she prefers to tackle granite alone, will absorb stains, but so will marble, and the latter is more porous than the former. A prominent objection has no more weight than elsewhere. American marbles are more porous than foreign, and for this reason, except the Tennessee and Kentucky varieties, are scarcely used for mosaics. However, an architect says that mosaics have scarcely as yet been considered, except for the most trivial uses, as hotel corridors. A private house will admit of marbles used that would not be possible under conditions of public use. Moreover, with the wealth of richness that this country holds in marble not yet developed, when this is done it will make mosaic as common as mosaic and varied as it now is in Italy.

VERMIN PROOF.

A NEW FLOOR FOR THE NEW HOUSE.

What Tiles and Hard Plaster Have Done for Driving Out Bugs and Rats—A Clever Housekeeper Can Lay Her Own Tile Floor.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

It is a cruel memory that men have gone on devising houses as if they desired to range themselves on the side of the invader. An example will suffice. Some years ago a species of house was put on the market, loudly labeled as having "cabinet finish." By this was understood wainscoting and other devices of wood left in its natural color, but duly polished and frequently made illusively attractive by narrow lines of gilt.

This wainscoting consisted of slender panels put together with little flutes flanked by smaller panels. Immediately these cracks were pre-empted by Croton, bugs, or whatever species held the ground, and the history of conquest and colonization contains no instance so rapid and complete. Women have decked themselves with diamonds and sons have sailed yachts out of the proceeds of various exterminators, but the amount of household drudgery from that source alone is incalculable.

A dozen years ago the richest woman in the country could not command the defense against dirt and vermin that is now within the reach of every woman who may have a home, however humble, of her own. As a matter of fact, the era of painted houses ten years ago, that is still the marvel of the country, not a germ-proof, vermin-proof house exists. That these are within everyone's reach today is due to what is called fire-proof construction, manufactured of iron and steel.

DOING AWAY WITH WOOD.

The framework of a house is no longer wood, but of iron or steel. It is these that have revolutionized the building of houses, while not adding to their cost. By the use of steel, as it is done, the floor spaces are filled with hollow terra cotta tiles, that, filled in with cinders and ashes, make a bed for cement, that in turn forms the resting place for the floor. The object is to make the house fire-proof; the result is to make it also rat-proof, for the most enterprising and experienced rat cannot gnaw through terra cotta. This is well enough so far as it goes. Modern houses are traversed by a network of pipes carrying steam, hot air, gas, and water. These pipes, as well as the intelligent water-bug who, having reached the region of wooden floors and sub-base, are at home with congenial employment.

One of the most prominent architects in this city says: "I never use wood, except for ornament, where it can be leveled and beveled to suit the decorative construction of the floors are of cement, in which strips of wood have been laid around the edges in order to make the floor look like a wooden floor. I have seen the imitation of blue flag paving stones will understand something of the capabilities of cement merely as a floor." "The difficulty," continues the architect, "lies in persuading the owners of houses that such floors are desirable. They are not, however, particularly so to the imagination. The moisture in the air certainly will congeal on their surface. But in our hot steam and heated houses, where the scorching summer climate, this is not an objection of importance compared with the cleanliness and defense against vermin. And means that commend the fire-proof floor."

A WOMAN'S WIT.

Handsome mosaic floors are made of imported marbles brought over as carefully cut cubes, and worked out by hand, and expensive. It is said that a hotel corridor the other day some women were throwing marble chips in a bed of cement with apparently as little thought as boys tossing chips into a pond. An architect standing by said: "You women beat all to take a hint. I told a woman about that not long ago, that the next day she showed that a bathroom floor she had put down herself with pieces of broken flower pots. It wasn't a half bad piece of work. She says that now she means to let her small boys, since they are out of school, on the kitchen."

He then proceeded to give her a few hints which she here repeats for the benefit of other enterprising women. At marble yards it is always possible to buy, and once they were glad to give away, the broken and left-over pieces of tombstones, mantels, and in some places the centers cut out of washbasins. Marble for all its pretense of hardness is not difficult to cut. The mosaic manufacturer has a machine that cuts it like a woman cuts bread; a butcher's cleaver will do it. With a chisel and hammer into real cubes. But the amateur is not missing on exactness. The important thing is to have the marble broken in a way that will make it look like a mosaic. These can be laid by anybody with a bed of cement, and left to harden. The floor is polished off with sandstone, and rubbed up with crude linseed oil. Or if there is any trouble about having the marble cut broken into small pieces, none of which

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Just write her a pretty note," said the encyclopedia of good form, who had rushed in to what might have been a breach of etiquette, "and thank her. She expects, if you lose your diamond necklace at a Vanderbilts house, or a sealink cloak, or a pair of gloves, or a watch, or anything of value at a Sloan's or an Astor's,

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"Servants, I suppose, are hard to convict, but frequent repetition of losses, as my fan for example, must be something of a strain on even rich women."

"Well, it's not always the servants," they insist, "but the temptation is so strong, and they are so naturally would slip things here and there, my own do, but happily they only regard their employers as legitimate booty. Tutors, weak-minded folk, of vast fine breeding, who cannot resist the temptations daily offered to appropriate the small belongings of others. It's not a common thing, but it's not uncommon and we all know it under the term kleptomania."

The fashionable kleptomania is hard to detect, for it is a disease of the character, apparently out of friendly feeling alone it would seem impossible that they should be so dishonest. Finally they are caught, right in the act, and they become not only clumsy, but bold and greedy.

It would also be interesting to the mother of boys to see a man with boots having a bushy hair, and a mustache, apparently glittering white enamel without leaving the faintest impression. It is the peculiarity of these plasters that they can be used on a wall of plaster or dado with a hard lustrous finish and marked off so as to resemble tiles, having the additional advantage that they cannot be peeled off, and the yielding of cement or widening of a crevice.

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It is interesting to know that hard plaster can be used in a house, and is indestructible union with the equally hard floor and makes the last stand against the indefatigable animal who is called a rat. Such a kitchen as this, becoming more and more common, can literally be cleaned with a hose.

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SINCE OPENING OF THE SEASON OUR

Dress Goods and Silk Depts.



Are demonstrating the fact that business in all the standard qualities of costume fabrics is undergoing a thorough revival with a demand increasing to such an extent that extreme activity is called from us in meeting the requirements of our patrons. Our selections for the Southern trade evidently being in the closest touch with the best tastes and fashion ideas of our people.

We add this week to our present superb stock a new arrival of

Colored Dress Fabrics and Black Suitings

In Styles that are More Than Catchy and of Pronouncedly Good Values.

Our Values in Blankets Sell Them on Sight.

AT 75c	A PAIR. 10-4 Blankets in both white and gray, good weight and a nice soft finish; our price is.....75c a pair
AT \$1.15	A PAIR. 10-4 Blankets in both white and gray, full size, very heavy, soft and fleecy; our price is.....\$1.15 a pair
AT \$2.50	A PAIR. 10-4 white Family Blankets, full size, heavy and durable, has a little cotton in the warp; our price is.....\$2.50 a pair
AT \$3.00	A PAIR. 10-4 gray Blankets in both light and dark gray, a very heavy wool blanket; our price is.....\$3.00 a pair
AT \$5.00	A PAIR. 11-4 white California Blankets, full two yards wide, the finest grade of Lamb's wool, silk bound and double stitched, thoroughly shrunken and a handsome finish; our price is.....\$5.00 a pair
AT \$6.50	A PAIR. 12-4 white California Blankets, extra size, being 81 inches wide, the finest grade of Lamb's wool, very heavy and thoroughly shrunken; our price is.....\$6.50 a pair

Table Damasks and Napkins That Always Please Careful Housekeepers.

AT 50c	YARD. Table Damask in both bleached and cream, 80 inches wide, all pure Irish Linen, soft mellow finish; our price is.....50c yard
AT 75c	YARD. Table Damask in both bleached and cream, 66 inches wide, a fine close weave, satin finish; our price is.....75c yard
AT \$1.00	A YARD. Bleached Table Damask, 2 yards wide, extra heavy and fine, satin finish, handsome new patterns; our price is.....\$1.00 a yard
AT \$1.25	A DOZEN. 3-4 Damask Napkins, full bleached, all pure linen, pretty patterns; our price is.....\$1.25 a dozen
AT \$1.50	A DOZEN. 3-4 Damask Napkins, full bleached, fast edges, all pure linen, satin finish; our price is.....\$1.50 a dozen
AT \$1.85	A DOZEN. 3-4 Damask Napkins, full bleached, full size, heavy and durable, satin finish; our price is.....\$1.85 a dozen

Head Rests, Cushions and Bed Comforters.—A Superb Assortment.—The Prices Will Satisfy You.

AT \$1.25	EACH. Bed Comforters, full size, pure white cotton filling in both light and heavy weights; our price is.....\$1.25 each
AT \$1.35	Bed Comforters, full size, soft white cotton filling, pretty covering in light and heavy weights; our price is.....\$1.35 each
AT \$2.00	EACH. Bed Comforters, full size, very fine white cotton filling, handsome coverings in both saten and silkline; our price is.....\$2.00 each
AT \$2.50	EACH. Bed Comforters, extra size, pure white sea island cotton, very soft and puffy; our price is.....\$2.50 each

Head Rests.

A Complete stock of Head Rests, in fancy Brocade and hand painted, ranging in price from 12½¢ to 75¢. Also a handsome line of Japanese Silk Tidies, hand painted, 25¢ each and upward.

Cushions.

A Complete line of Sofa Cushions in a great variety of handsome coloring, 50¢ each and upward.

Capes and Shawls—Winter Bargains of Decided Merit.

Cloak Department.

	A tailor-made double cape of good quality English Kersey, 24 inches long and full sweep, high velvet lined collar; colors, black navy and tan; our price is.....\$3.75
	A double cape of fine imported French Boucle, full sweep and trimmed all around with wide satin band and several rows of stitching; 24 inches long and full sweep; a very dressy wrap. Our price is.....\$5.00
	\$6.00. Double cape of good quality Kersey, 27 inches long and full sweep, high rolling collar, tailor finish, a good wearer and well worth \$7.50. Our price is.....\$6.00

Shawls.

	Single shawls in all-wool plaids, solid colors; plain centers with striped or checked borders; a new and complete line to select from. Our price is.....\$2.00 And Upward
	Shoulder shawls in all-wool plaids, checks and solid colors; 100 different patterns to select from. Our price is.....50c And Upward
	Black Cashmere shawls in both single and double, in all the different grades; our price is.....\$1.25 And Upward

Infants' Outfitting in All the Best Styles.

AT 25c	A PAIR. Infants' Knit Booties, of fine lamb's wool, nicely finished with ribbons and edged with silk, in both pure white and dainty colorings; our price is.....25c a pair
AT 40c	EACH. Infants' Knit Socks of fine zephyr wool, in either pure white or trimmed with pale blue and pink, an article well worth 50¢; our price is.....40c each
AT 50c	EACH. Infants' white Flannel-Socks, well made and cut with a lay-down collar and full sleeves, neatly trimmed with ribbon bows and silk stitching, always sold at 75¢; our price is.....50c each
AT 30c	EACH. Babies' and Children's Bonnets in reds, tans, browns and blue, with high top-knot and edged with lace all around, a good value at 40¢; our price is.....30c each
AT 40c	EACH. Babies' Bonnets, of good quality cream honey-comb silk, in all sizes, regular price 50¢; our price is.....40c each
AT 35c	TO 50c EACH. Children's all-wool Jersey Caps, in cream, navy, red and black, a fine article for the cool weather to keep the Children warm; our prices are from.....35c to 50c each

Colored Dress Goods.

	Scotch Cheviots, double fold, all-wool, in the latest colorings and mingled effects; regular value 40¢; our price is.....25c per yard
AT 25c	Habit Cloth, 38 inches wide, all wool, extra weight and fine finish, in plain and mixed colorings, considered good value at 40¢; our price is.....25c per yard
AT 35c	Navy Storm Serges, 38 inches wide, all pure wool, extra weight, hand twisted and Cheviot finish; regular value 50¢; our price is.....35c per yard
AT 50c	Cheviot Suitings, 38 inches wide, all wool, in fancy plaids, checks and mingled effects; worth 75¢; our price is.....50c per yard
AT 50c	Novelty Suiting, 38 inches wide, in shades of brown, green, blue and black, with small silk dots; price in Eastern cities 75¢; our price is.....50c per yard
AT 75c	Navy Blue English Diagonal, 32 inches wide, all wool, extra weight and large wale; regular \$1.00 quality; our price is.....75c per yard
AT 75c	Satin Brocades, 38 inches wide, in shades of brown, green, blue and red, interwoven with bright colors; value \$1; our price.....75c per yard
AT 90c	Boucle Suiting, 34 inches wide, all wool, in dark grounds and bright effects of curled Mohair; good value at \$1.25; our price is.....90c per yard
AT \$1.25	Novelty Suiting, 46 inches wide, silk and wool, smooth finish, bright colorings and Broche effects; regular value \$1.50; our price.....\$1.25 yd
AT \$1.50	Imported Suitings, 44 inches wide, all pure wool, in stripes, checks, boucle and novelty weaves; worth \$1.75; our price is.....\$1.50 per yd

Black Dress Goods.

AT 25c	French Serge, all wool, 38 inches wide, fine twill and fast dye; regular price 50¢; our price.....25c per yard
AT 35c	Iron-frame Alpaca, 38 inches wide, extra weight and fine glossy finish; worth 50¢; our price.....35c per yard
AT 50c	Jacquard Suiting, all wool, 38 inches wide, in stripes, dots and neat patterns; worth 75¢; our price is.....50c per yard
AT 50c	Storm Serge, 32 inches wide, all wool, heavy wale and cheviot finish; regular 75¢ quality; our price.....50c per yard
AT 50c	Boucle Suitings, 32 inches wide, all wool, extra weight and stylish pattern; regular value 75¢; our price is.....50c per yard
AT 60c	French Serge, 50 inches wide, all pure wool, fine finish and fast dye; regular \$1.00 quality; our price is.....60c per yard
AT 75c	Figured Sateen, 46 inches wide, all wool, neat design and fine satin finish; worth \$1.00; our price is.....75c per yard
AT \$1.00	French Broadcloth, 52 inches wide, all wool finish and extra weight; regular \$1.25 quality; our price is.....\$1.00 per yard
AT \$1.00	Priestley's figured Empress Cloth, 42 inches wide, all wool, granite weave and small, neat figure; value \$1.25; our price.....\$1.00 per yard
AT \$1.25	Crepone, 46 inches wide, all wool, in rough weave and glossy mohair stripe; good value at \$1.50; our price.....\$1.25 per yard
AT \$1.00	\$5.00. Cloakings, 52 inches wide, in diagonal, Beaver, Cheviots, Boucle, Plaids and Astrakhans; will be sold at \$1.00 to \$5.00 per yard

Specials From Our Silk Dep't Rarely Equalled in Styles or Values.

AT 25c	1250 yards 24-inch China Silk, in a magnificent assortment of light medium and dark colors. Regular value 50¢; our price is.....25c
AT 50c	19-inch Plain and Brocade Surah Silk, in a beautiful variety of evening shades. Regular value 75¢; our price is.....50c
AT 75c	20 and 22-inch Novelty Taffeta and Surah Silks, in an elegant variety of Checks, Stripes, Plaids and Brocades. New designs. Changeable effect. Regular value \$1.00; our price is.....75c
AT 75c	21-inch all Pure Silk Black Satin Brocade, in a large variety of neat, pretty designs. Regular value \$1.00; our price is.....75c
AT 85c	21-inch Black Satin Brocade, superior quality, in an elegant variety of Floral and other new designs. Regular value \$1.10; our price.....85c
AT 75c	21-inch all Silk Black Satin Rhodames heavy quality. Perfect color. Pure soft finish. Regular value \$1.00; our price.....75c
AT \$1.00	21-inch Novelty Gros-grain Silk, Novelty Taffeta Silk, Novelty Gros de Londres Silk, Novelty Peau de Soie Silks, in an elegant variety of exclusive designs, direct importation; our price.....\$1.00
AT \$1.00	24-inch Pure Silk Black Satin Duchesse, extra fine quality and finish, worth \$1.25; our price.....\$1.00

Misses', Boys' and Ladies' Hosiery.

AT 15c	Children's fast black seamless Hose, extra strong, for school wear, double knees, heels and toes, all sizes from 6 to 10, regular value for 20c a pair; our price is.....15c
AT 25c	Children's 1-1 rib Fine Imported Hose, "Hermesdorf dye," just the thing for Misses, double knees, heels and toes, all sizes from 6 to 9, good value for 35c a pair; our price is.....25c
AT 25c	Boys' heavy Corduroy rib Hose, extra strong and extra long, the only Hose for Boys' school or 'cycle wear, all sizes from 6 to 10; our price.....25c
AT 15c	Ladies' heavy two-thread Hose, seamless, fast black, full width and length, these give extra good wear and are cheap at 20c a pair; our price is.....15c
AT 25c	Ladies' fine 40-gauge Imported Hose, "Hermesdorf dye," high spliced heels and toes, very elastic throughout, all solid black or black with white feet, also in fancy ribbs; our price is.....25c
AT 35c	AND 50c. Ladies' real Lisle in plain or Richelleu rib, also in very fine Cottor 40-gauge Hermesdorf and Onyx dye, also a fine line of black Boots, opera tops, regular value for 50c and 65c a pair; our price is 35c and 50c

Ladies' Underwear in Unsurpassable Values.

AT 20c	Ladies' Egyptian Cotton Ribbed Vests, high neck, long sleeves, taped neck and crochet front; a regular 35c Vest; our price is.....20c
AT 50c	Ladies' heavy quality "Ecoré" Egyptian Cotton Vests, high neck and long sleeves, with gusseted sleeves, Moire Silk front and Moire Ribbon in neck, pants to match; a regular 65c quality; our price is.....50c
AT 75c	Ladies' Jersey Ribbed or Plain Natural Wool Vests or Pants; these goods come in white or sanitary gray and have a small percentage of cotton in them, which keeps them from shrinking and makes them wear much better than all wool; they are good value for \$1.00 each; our price is.....75c
AT \$1.00	Ladies' All-wool Vest or Pants, either Jersey Ribbed or plain; the ribbed goods have nice silk ribbon necks and are trimmed with a fine quality of silk in front; these are regular \$1.25 goods; our price is.....\$1
AT \$1.25	Ladies' Fine Australian Lamb's Wool Vests or Pants, in Jersey Ribbed or plain, in white or sanitary gray; these are guaranteed pure wool and never retailed less than \$1.50 each; our price is.....\$1.25
AT 85c	\$1.00, \$1.25. Ladies' Fine Imported Swiss Wool Vest, in white, natural, black and pink, low neck and no sleeves; high neck and short sleeves; high neck and long sleeves; our price is.....85c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Men's Hosiery and Medium Weight Underwear.

AT 16½c	Men's fine all-wool and Merino Half Hose, in vicuna, camel hair and silver gray shades, made with double heels and toes, extra value; our price is.....16½c per pair
AT 25c	Men's fine all-wool, camel hair and vicuna Half Hose, medium, heavy and extra weights, all made with double heels and toes, a splendid Half Hose for winter wear; our price is.....25c per pair
AT 33½c	Men's fine Imported English vicuna, fancy colored cashmere and undyed sanitary gray Half Hose, made with Vulcan heels and toes, special value; our price is.....33½c per pair
AT 50c	Men's fine Imported English Half Hose, in Shetland gray, with silk spliced Vulcan heels and toes, regularly retailed for 75c per pair; our price 50c
AT 50c	Men's heavy undyed sanitary gray Merino Undershirts and Drawers, all silk bound, nicely finished and well made; our price is.....50c per garment
AT 75c	Men's heavy camel hair Undershirts and Drawers, all silk bound, nicely finished and well made; our price is.....75c per garment

Men's Australian and Lamb's Wool Underwear, Over-shirts and Cardigan Jackets.

AT \$1.00	Men's heavy undyed lamb's wool and camel's hair Undershirts and Drawers, nicely finished and well made, warranted thoroughly shrunken; our price is.....\$1.00 per garment
AT \$1.50	Men's heavy undyed Australian lamb's wool and camel's hair Undershirts and Drawers, regular finished, warranted non-shrinkable, fine, soft cashmere finish; an excellent heavy all-wool garment for winter wear; our price is.....\$1.50 per garment
AT \$1.00	Men's medium heavy weight cashmere over-shirts, cut 36 inches long, buttoned down, collars, tie to match of the same material with each shirt; good value for \$1.50; our price is.....\$1.00 each
AT \$2.00	and \$2.50. Men's medium and heavy weight flannel over-shirts, made with patent non-shrinkable neck band, cut 36 inches, extra full bodies, in a splendid variety medium colored patterns; our price is \$2 and \$2.50
AT 50c	Men's cheviot and tennis flannel outing shirts, cut full and long, finished with deep yokes and pearl buttons, in a large variety of medium and dark colors; our price is.....50c

Special.

We have just received and placed on sale a large and magnificent assortment of fine worsted Cardigan Jackets for men, in navy blue, black and seal brown, ranging in price from \$2.00 to \$4.50 each.

Ladies' Umbrellas, Gent's Umbrellas, Shopping Bags, Furs, Ribbons and Dress Trimmings. Limitless Assortments.

AT \$1.00	EACH. Ladies' Black Gloria Silk Umbrellas, 26-inch frames with natural wood and fancy Dresden handles; will be offered at.....\$1.00 each
AT \$1.00	EACH. Gentlemen's Black Gloria Silk Umbrellas, 28-inch frames, with a good strong and serviceable handle; will be offered at.....\$1.00 each

Fur Department.

An immense assortment of real and imitation Furs, including Marten, Bear, Opposum, Mink, Lynx, Thibet, Beaver, Angora, Cone, etc., at the lowest prices.

Trimming Department.

A large variety of black and colored Bead Yokes, Fronts, Chain Ornaments and Epaulettes; the latest novelties; will be offered at from.....65c to \$7.50 each

Ladies' Shopping Bags, etc.

Ladies' Shopping Bags and Chaperlaines in Black, Brown and Snake effects, in an immense variety of sizes and patterns; will be offered at.....25c to \$5.00 each

Ribbon Department.

AT 5c PER YARD. 250 pieces of No. 5, Satin and Gros-grain Ribbon, all Silk, in all the newest and most desirable colors, includes Pink, Blue and Old Rose, Nile, Cream, Black, etc.; will be offered at.....5c per yard

CAREFUL AND PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS.

Our New Fall and Winter Catalogue, Now Ready for Mailing, will be Sent Post Free on Request.

FREE DELIVERY IN PASADENA.

the wreck from every direction. Examination showed that the building had been completely undermined by these wonderful workers; the timbers had been hollowed out and nothing but shell left to support the roof, which finally fell, leaving the wreck as a monument to the work of this destructive insect.

PILGRIMS BY SEA.

By far the most remarkable pilgrimage ever observed among the lower animals was that witnessed in Norway not once, but several times within this century. A party of fishermen upon one occasion were encamped on the borders of a small fjord, and were mending their nets, when they observed a number of lemmings—a little animal allied to the beavers—coming out of the wood that skirted the shore. At first, seeing the men, they ran back, then others appeared and more until hundreds were upon the beach. As the day passed the numbers continually increased until before night the camp of the men was alive with the little creatures that now began to take to the water. Thousands came pouring from the woods in the ensuing days, followed by hawks and other predatory animals that fed upon them. They passed on into the water, swimming over it, scores being drowned during the passage, the rest reaching the opposite shore and moving on into the woods, impelled by the strange instinct. It is said that nothing deterred these pilgrims but a stone wall which they cannot scale. Piles of grain and fodder they have been known to tunnel through, their instinct being to move ahead in a given line.

The fishes make remarkable pilgrimages from one shore to another, as in such vast bodies as to defy description.

EXAMPLES.



Pimples, blotches, blackheads, red, rough, and oily skin, prevented by Cuticura Soap, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet and nursery. The only preventive of pimples, because the only preventive of inflammation of the pores.

Cuticura Soap, L. King-Edward-st., London; F. Harris & Sons, 1, King-Edward-st., London; F. Harris & Sons, 1, King-Edward-st., London; F. Harris & Sons, 1, King-Edward-st., London.

STANDS . ALONE .

STRONGEST



(LOOK FOR THE LABEL)

Cocoa

Good, pure unadulterated Cocoa is the best known tonic for the weak. It makes blood and bones firm, and sinews and renews impaired vigor. To be effective it must be fresh and strong, and absolutely free from chemical treatment

Ghirardelli's.

COCOA

WHEN YOU ASK FOR IT INSIST UNTIL YOU GET IT

DON'T WEAR A WIG

No matter what the color or condition your hair—faded, streaky, bleached or gray—it can be made beautiful, glossy and natural as nature by one application of

The Imperial Hair Regenerator

It is clean, odorless, lasting. It does not contain an atom of poisonous matter, will not stain the scalp; baths do not affect it, neither does curling or crimping.

No. 1—Black. No. 4—Chestnut.
No. 2—Dark Brown. No. 5—Light Chestnut.
No. 3—Medium Brown. No. 6—Gold Blonde.
No. 7—Dab or Blonde Candore.

Price, \$1.50 and \$3.00.

Sole manufacturers and patentees,
IMPERIAL CHEMICAL MFG CO.,
202 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Rohs & Bagley, 115 Bush st., San Francisco, Cal., agents for Pacific Coast.

In Los Angeles:
DRUG CO.
P. W. BRAUN & CO., 407 N. Main st.
A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

.. Treatment ..

The Chinese



Where all others fail

During seven years residence Los Angeles over 4200 cures have been effected by

DR. HONG SOI,
The Imperial Chinese Physician
334 South Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

I. T. MARTIN,
Removed to
531-533 S. Spring St.

The largest and most complete New and Second Hand Furniture Store in the city. Highest price paid for second hand furniture, Carpets, and household goods.

BIGGEST HORSE SHOW YET

MORE THAN THIRTEEN HUNDRED "BLUE-BLOOD" HORSES.

Thirty Thousand Dollars Offered in Prizes—All the "Four Hundred" Were Present—The Stables Full to Overflowing with Splendid Animals.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—When the great doors of Madison Square Garden were thrown open there were nearly seven hundred horses of the bluest blood and most perfect manners to welcome to the opening of the social season the fair dames of metropolitan "society" who always choose the horse show for their first appearance after the out-of-town gayeties of summer. The initial show

stall to stall, so as to know the good points of each animal. As it stands, nothing can be done in enlarging the garden, for no more ground can be secured.

The hackneys, as usual, are the feature of the show. The contest this year is for the cup offered by the American Hackney Horse Society, and the entries are, among others, Dr. Parke 55 (2362) Cadet 107 (1251) Berkeley 15 (2366) Rufus, Jr., 36 (3215), the reserve horse last year; Ottawa 109; Entorpe Performer 194; Maximilian 93; and Langton Performer, the new horse that so many desire to see. A new class has been provided for hackney stallions, with four of their get, and Matchless of Lonsborough and Cadet will fight their battles over again in this class.

The two-year-old stallions include last year's first-prize yearling, Manchester; the third-prize winner, Synax; and the fourth, Starlight; new ones being Flashlight, Barthorpe Per-

park type, under 15.3 hands, will bring out a great many good ones. Mrs. T. Sufferer Teller has entered her beautiful mare, Gladys; W. Gould Brokaw shows Ruth, who swept the boards at White Plains; George B. Hulme enters Grape-shot; C. E. Bates, Acrobat; F. D. Beard, Sensation and John A. Logan, Goldoon. Mr. Logan's entry is said to be the well-known trotter of that name, with a record of 2:18. Some of the other notable high-steppers in park-horse classes are: C. F. Havesmeyer's Valley Queen, C. F. Bates's Jim Corbett, Elkin's Miss Bardolf, A. J. Drexel's Lord Loudoun, J. L. Shultz's, Jr., Westchester, W. G. Brokaw's Meteor, Jack Murray's Surprise and Superior, J. F. Talmadge's Monarch and Performer, W. Seward Webb's Lewistown Boy, P. D. Beard's Guardsman, and Joseph E. Widener's Uncle Sam and Julius.

The list of entries for the tandem classes is one including W. Gould Brokaw's Ruth and Meteor, F. D. Beard's Monarch and Sensation, Jack Murray's Surprise and Superior, C. F. Bates's Jim Corbett and Molly O., J. F. Talmadge's Monarch and Performer, and George B. Hulme's Golden Rod and Blazeaway.

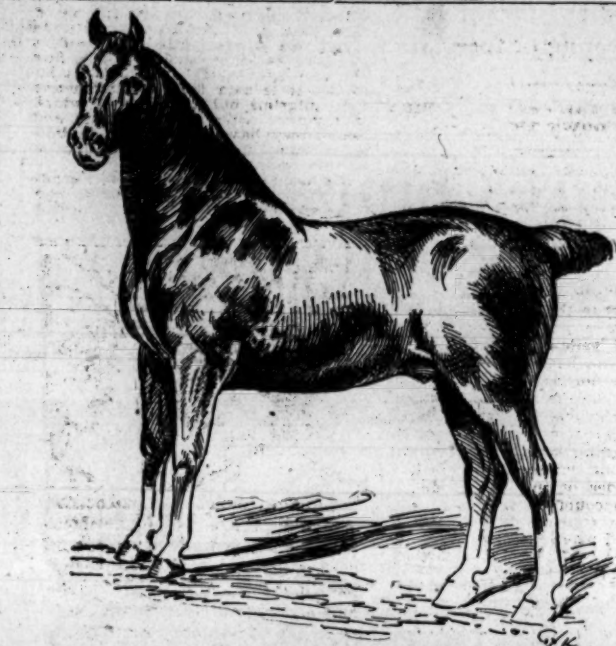
The classes for four-in-hand teams are well-filled, the drivers being Dr. W. Seward Webb, Joseph F. Widener, C. F. Bates, F. D. Beard and John F. Baudouin; and in the road-team class, F. Dickman Brown, W. L. Elkin and John A. Logan, Jr., are added to the list.

Although more money is hung up for the trotters than for any other class of horses, not a single entry has been received in the champion classes, where the blue ribbon is worth \$500 to the winner. This would look easy money for some of the many owners of well-bred stallions in the vicinity of New York to simply parade their horses in the show ring for \$500 purses; but it is said that, owing to the dissatisfaction of the awards last year, the owners of horses decided not to enter. C. J. Hamlin was among the dissatisfied exhibitors, his noted sire, Chimes, having been passed by for a couple of young horses. The report that Mr. Hamlin would not exhibit this year is unfounded, as the entry-book shows that Village Farm is represented about as usual, although Chimes has not been named in either of the classes in which he was shown a year ago. The same story is true of the herd prizes for stallions, with four of their get. The money hung up in this class was \$500, and the trotting-horse breeders omitted to make an entry.

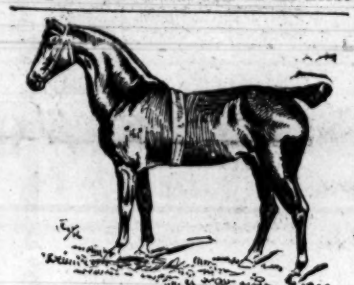
The class for stallions having records of 2:25 or better is very well filled, including William Kelly's Dan Cupid, 2:09½; H. C. Watson's Oscar William, 2:12½; Randal & White's Quarter March, 2:14½; C. H. Kerner's Leonatus, 2:17½; George Inch's Pedlar, 2:18½, and F. Wennen's Daconis,

former, and Wildfire; the yearling stallions numbering eleven from the get of Matchless of Lonsborough, Dr. Parke, Bonfire (now in England) and Cadet. Among the hackney mares represented are 292 Lady Cashier, winner of last year's second prize; 245 Viscountess; 249 Princess Fireway, first prize winner last year; 369 Ulrica, and

MATCHLESS OF LONSBORO.



was held in 1883, since which time it has been repeated annually, excepting the years 1887 and 1889. It has been the constant efforts of the directors to weed out, as far as possible, every indifferent animal, and only have as contestants the very best individuals of each class or breed. Cornelius Fellows, president; Col. Lawrence Kip and George Peabody Wetmore, vice-presidents; H. H. Hollister, treasurer; John G. Hecksher, secretary, and J. T. Hyde, assistant secretary, can certainly feel a pardonable pride in their work, which has been so successful, as it is recognized the world over as the horse



LORD LOUDOUN, ONE OF THE HIGH-STEPPERS.

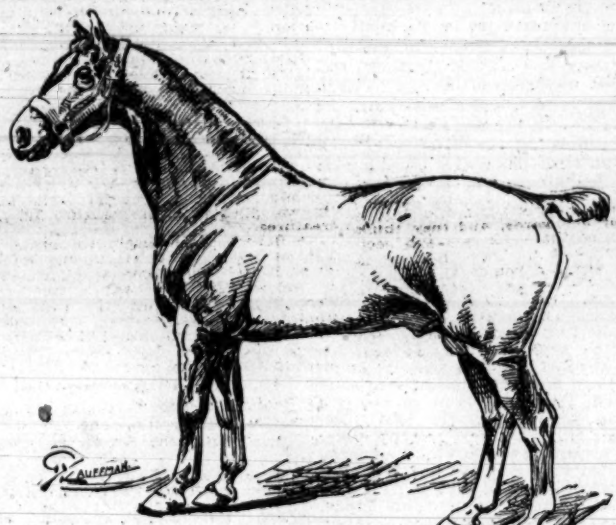
show par excellence. This year, more than ever before, it promises to be national in fact as well as name, many of the horses entered coming from as far west as California, while Canada and all the principal horse-breeding sections of the United States are represented on the list.

With an entry-list of over twelve hundred last year, the directors were put to their wits' end where to stable the horses; but it is worse this year, as there are over thirteen hundred, whose owners think they have a good chance to capture some of the prizes going to make up the sum total of \$30,000 offered for competition. The horses are stabled in the basement, and part of the overflow is placed in an addition built on the outside of the garden on Twenty-seventh street, taking up almost two-thirds of that highway, while the others secure, as far as they are able, stalls in near-by private and livery stables. It is too bad that the Madison Square Garden is not

196 Gartenpride, third-prize winner, with such new ones as 314 Peptia, Sweetbriar, Cecile, Iada, and Miss Bardolf.

In the class for three-year-old stallions, Learie, a first-prize yearling and a first-prize two-year-old, is entered together with Canny Maid, who was second to her last year. Among the two-year-olds are Minna, Parquette, Lady Matty, Lady Amy, Chesterbrook, May and Rica, fourteen yearlings being shown by the same sires as the colts.

Class for Morgan-bred stallions, that good old breed about which so much is said today in the horse world, has been provided, and has Ben Thurston,



CADET, 1251.

2:19½. The class for four-year-olds and upward, with a record of 2:30 or better, is represented by thirteen, including Emoleto, 2:14; Sam Pedro, 2:14½; Martha Wilkes, 2:08; Clara G., 2:17½; Quiz, 2:19½, and Brownie, 2:24.

Such pairs as Emoleto and Mambrino Belle, which got the first prize last year for Col. Lawrence Kip, and his pair, La Belle and La Rose, meet Charles M. Reed's two pairs, Clara G. and Alice Leyburn, and the celebrated Martha Wilkes and Mayflower. It will be remembered that La Rose and La Belle won at the recent Westchester horse show for Frank Ferguson.

One of the most costly exhibits in the trotting classes is the brood mare Princess Royal, by Chimes, with foal by Mambrino King, and Hinda Wilkes, with foal by Alcyon.

Contrary to all expectations, the thoroughbred class is filled remarkably well; Devotee, the only entry, who took second place last year to King Gallop, is fighting it out with such good ones as Simon Magnus, Emperor, Saxony, Judge Morrow, Magnetizer and Likely.

This horse show is one of the most successful shows of any kind ever seen in this country.

E. T. RIDDICK.

(Copyright, 1895.)

NOVEL POSTAL SERVICE.

(Youth's Companion, November 7, 1895.) Probably the most regular postal service of its kind is that which carries the mail from Los Angeles to the little town of Avalon, on Catalina Island, twenty miles out in the Pacific. This little town is a favorite summer resort to Southern Californians, and at that season several thousand people found themselves practically cut off from the world. To business men this was a serious matter, and yet as the fishing at Catalina is said to be the finest in America, they could not resolve to abandon the lovely spot. The difficulty was solved by two bright young men, who decided to try what could be done by means of carrier-pigeons. It was feared that the distance might discourage the birds, who are not accustomed to fly over such bodies of water. The birds, however, seemed to have no disinclination, and from the very first fulfilled their part of the contract perfectly. From Los Angeles to Avalon the air line is about fifty miles. The birds have been known to traverse this in less than an hour; by rail and boat three or four hours are required for the trip.

The promptness and accuracy with which the messages were delivered led to an elaboration of the original plan. Beside the carrying of regular dispatches, there was established a kind of agency, and bills are now posted about the town informing people that "Private messages and business orders may be forwarded at any hour of the day, and in connection with the telephone, telegraph and cable lines, to any part of the world."

In addition, the Daily Times of the city of Los Angeles is supplied with the

latest tidings from the summer colony by means of the messenger birds, and The Times heads its column or two of island news in large letters: "By Carrier-pigeon Service," or sometimes explicitly: "By Homing Pigeon Henrietta B. of the Catalina Carrier-Pigeon Service."

The clever devisers of this unique post have reaped the financial harvest which they deserved.

In the recent expeditions to the summit of Mt. Rainier, to determine the nature of the suspected volcanic phenomena lately observed in connection with that mountain, all news has been supplied to the press of the State by carrier-pigeons, which the exploring parties carried with them in the ascent. Through this means it was the first tidings of the partial freezing of members of the expedition was received, and aid expeditions were sent out in return.

(San Francisco Call.) It is reported that at a fair in a Connecticut town a few days ago there was a monkey at which the public were allowed to throw rubber balls, three for 5 cents, with prizes for whoever hit him. The humane agent interfered on behalf of the monkey, but when a small colored boy was substituted he let the game go on. That seems a good deal like monkeying with humanity.



WASTING DISEASES WEAKEN WONDERFULLY because they weaken you slowly, gradually. Do not allow this waste of body to make you poor, flabby, immature man. Health, strength and vigor is for you whether you be rich or poor. The Great Hudsonian is to be had only from the Hudson Medical Institute. This wonderful discovery was made by the specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute. It is the strongest and most powerful vitality maker. It is so powerful that it is simply wonderful how harmless it is. You can get it from nowhere but from the Hudson Medical Institute. Write for circulars and testimonials. This extraordinary rejuvenator is the most wonderful discovery of the age. It has been endorsed by the leading scientific men of Europe and America.

HUDYAN stops prematureness of the discharge in two or three days. Cures dizziness, fainting sensations, nervous twitching of the eyes and other parts. Strengthens, invigorates and tones the entire system. It is as cheap as any other remedy. HUDYAN cures debility, nervousness, and develops and restores weak organs. Over 2000 private endorsements. HUDYAN costs no more than any other remedy. Send for circulars and testimonials. TAINTED BLOOD—Impure blood due to various disorders carries myriads of sore-producing germs. Then comes sore throat, pimples, copper-colored spots, ulcers in mouth, old sores and falling hair. You can save a trip to Hot Springs by writing for "Blood Book" to the old physicians of the HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Stockton, Market and Ellis sts., SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.

YOU CAN SEE THIS

15 DOLLARS.

From Monday morning until Saturday night you will find on display in our window a Cheval Bed-Room Set in Ash Wood, which we will sell for \$15.00. Our competitors may have one for the same price in Elm or Pine wood, and tell you it's just as good, but you know as well as we, that these are soft woods. Such an offer has never before been given to the people of this city and vicinity, and there are always some people who know a good thing when they see it. Same lowness of price prevails on other goods.

15 DOLLARS.

AT A GLANCE

W. S. ALLEEN,

332-334 South Spring Street.

OVERCOATS AND MACKINTOSHES

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Are to be found in our establishment in great variety. Receiving new goods daily—as usual.

We lead for Style and Variety.

All prices here.



London Clothing Co.

HARRIS & FRANK, PROPRIETORS, 119, 121, 123, 125 North Spring Street

WOOLLACOTT'S First Street Tract.

NEAR SANTA FE AND TERMINAL DEPOTS.

36=LOTS=36

THE CHOICEST IN THE TRACT.

I am instructed to sell peremptorily and without reserve or limit to the highest bidder

At Auction Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1895.

On the Property at 2 o'clock P.M.

Guaranteed Certificate of Title with Each Lot Free, Payments Easy.

CLOSE TO THE BUSINESS CENTER.

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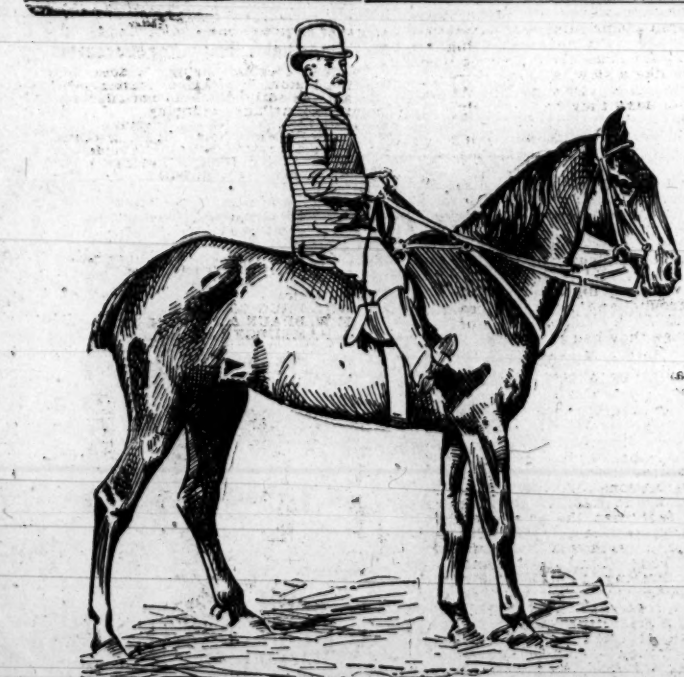
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THE PEER.

large enough to allow all of the entries to be stabled there, so they can be constantly in view. As it is now, although the arrangements are elaborate and the building infinitely superior to any other similarly used in this country, it is far short of being satisfactory. It is true that all the horses come into the ring at some time or other, but at best this is only a passing glimpse. The horse-lover, and most men—and women, for that matter—being passionately fond of man's best friend, desire to go among them and become acquainted with them from

Denning, Allen and Ed Goldsmith among the entries.

Coaching stallions and heavy draught stallions are seen as usual. The number of entries of delivery wagons is doubled, and nineteen handsome cabs are also entered. This is a step in the right direction. The harness horses, which include park turn-outs of all sorts, show a wonderful increase over last year, several events having nearly twice as many entries as in 1894. These classes are a bit unwieldy, and the judges have their work cut out for them. Class 57, for horses of the

NOVEMBER 17, 1895.



The Bostonians' season came to a close at the Los Angeles Theater last night in a blaze of glory, the musical and merry opera, "Prince Anahian," being given the same delightful setting out that it had on Thursday. Perhaps, of all the theatrical organizations which tour the country, especially this golden coast of promise, there is none holding so strong a grasp upon public favor as the one which made us a long farewell last night. Its leading people are all favorites, because they do the work out for them with an intelligent appreciation of the elements of comedy and with voices that have music in them. The company is strong, evenly balanced and capable of all essential points. Mr. Barnabee is the peer of any comedian of his class in this country. His work has a distinct flavor of native ability for the comic and his drolleries and fooling for the audience hit the risibilities of his audience in a way that never fails to fetch the ready laugh. As an artist, Eugene Cowles ranks easily at the head of the Bostonian list. His voice is as powerful as it is rich in musical quality and his every appearance is a delight.

If it is "farewell" to this sterling aggregation, then the loss is ours, for it will be a long, long time ere we look upon its like again. And more is the pity.

The comedy "Charley's Aunt," by Brandon Thomas, which will have a representation at the Los Angeles Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, has a wonderful record, and one probably unequalled by any other play. It was first produced in London three years ago, and has since played there since the first night of its performance. It has been played in Australia for the past seven months, and even over there it has been a success. It is a comedy of the highest order, and has been translated into German, Italian, French, Spanish and Russian, and played successfully.

It first saw the light of New York in September, 1894, and ran successfully all season there. It ran five months in Boston, 190 nights in Philadelphia, and has just concluded an engagement of four months in Chicago.



The play is a farce-comedy, and the fun hinges on the assumption of woman's clothes by a college undergraduate, and there is no horseplay, but, on the contrary, the dialogue is clever, the fun incessant, but not exaggerated. The name and the plot hinges on the fact that two colleagues are in love with two young ladies, whom they invite to their rooms for luncheon, expecting that the aunt of one of the girls will arrive from Brazil in time to act as chaperone. She does not turn up, and a smooth-faced chum of theirs, who has had experience in theatricals, is persuaded to don woman's clothes and impersonate the belated relative. He is only asked to do this for fifteen minutes, but he is so good that he retains it throughout the action of the play.

The company is pronounced a strong one.

"Moths" will be given its final presentation at the Burbank Theater this evening, after a most successful week. Beginning tomorrow evening the Frayley company will present the double bill, curtain-raiser, entitled "The Picture," in which Miss Bates, Mr. Frayley and Mr. King will appear, and Sydney Grundy's "The Arabian Nights." The latter, we are promised, is backed up by a guarantee that it will drive away the most deplorable case of the blues extant.

The story turns on the scrapes which a young married man, Arthur Hummingbird, gets himself into during his wife's absence, through taking a stroll in search of adventures. He does nothing very bad, but manages to furnish Miss Columbian, a female circus-rider, with a chance to make a lot of trouble for him, which she fully



T. DANIEL FRAWLEY.

improves. In trying to get out of his embarrassments Hummingbird drags all of his friends and relatives into difficulties, the result being any number of funny complications.

Mr. Blakemore, who has established his capacity here as a most congenial player in the playing of which he has had a great success, Belle Archer appears as the "gutta serena" and Phosha McAllister as a particularly vinegary mother-in-law of the Mrs. Mooney type. Miss Bates, Hope Ross and Maude Lansing Rowan also assume roles that afford them ample scope for their talents, while Mr. Frayley as Ralph Omerod, the well-meaning friend of the unfortunate Hummingbird, and lover of his niece, is the typical English gentleman.

The San Francisco Chronicle thus discoursed of the players during the presentation of the piece in that city: "Sydney Grundy's three-act comedy,

"The Arabian Nights," as the Frayley company tendered it at the Columbia last night, was as clean and clever a bit of light-comedy work as has lately been seen in a San Francisco theater. Blanche Bates is especially good. Besides her, there are Phosha McAllister, Belle Archer and Hope Ross, each of them facile and adaptable to many comedy roles. As Hummingbird, the lynx-eyed mother-in-law, Miss McAllister was even better than in a similar role in "At the Comforts of Home" with a far more trying part to play. Mr. Frayley played Ralph Omerod capably, and in a rich comedy vein. Blakemore's serio-comic face makes him just the man for such a part as he had last night. The comedy does not lag for an instant—it is laughable from the very first to the very last, rattling along without a dull moment."

The engagement of the Ovide Musin Concert Company, which appears at the Orpheum this week, beginning tomorrow night, marks a new departure on the vaudeville stage, and discloses the unmistakable fact that this class of entertainment is gradually attracting to it some of the best talent of the amusement world.

Ovide Musin has been so long before the public that he needs no introduction. He is a native of Philadelphia, and since the days of the old post violinist, Ole Bull, no other virtuoso has had a greater financial and artistic success than this young man of the bow. He comes directly here from a triumphal tour of the Mexican republic, where both himself and his brilliant wife were rewarded with many handsome tokens of admiration, among which was a bust carved from marble, and presented by President Diaz. Ovide Musin is the Philadelphia Press recently said: "Annie Louise Musin's staccato singing is wonderful, clear, and in light, graceful passages, her voice is like a bird. It has a wide range. The audience was delighted with her and recalled her again and again."

Edward Scharf, the pianist, is an artist of exceptional ability, and contributes to the programme some most beautiful music. The vaudeville features have not been overlooked. The Bateses will give a new selection of songs, comic songs and duets, and the Ovide Musin Quartet will appear in new funnyisms, and their grotesque make-ups. This week will be the last opportunity to see the great team, as they go direct from here to London, where they are billed to appear at the Empire Theater. The Ovide trio are the most successful comedians of the vaudeville, and they do some of the funniest tricks ever seen.

THE LOUNGER IN THE LOBBY.

Rhea's new play, "Nell Gwynne," by Paul Kester, has proved to be her most successful venture.

Pay Templeton is convalescent from her recent illness, and is rehearsing daily the role in "Excelsior, Jr."

Charles Frohman is trying to induce Lottie Collins to return to America, to play the leading part in "The Gay Parisienne."

Nat Goodwin has put Sydney Rosenfeld's new play "A House of Cards," in rehearsal. He will produce the play this season.

Josie Sutherland, who retired from the stage owing to sickness two years ago, has accepted an engagement with Harry Lewis's comedians, opening in Cincinnati on the 10th inst.

Sardou's "La Haine," dating from the non-Sarah epoch, is to be shortly revived in Paris at the Français, with Dudley as Cordelia, or at the Porte Saint-Martin, under Coquelin's direction.

Ollie Colledge, formerly a member of the "In Old Tennessee" company—who was recently married to Charles Hart, at Windsor, Can., has joined Harry Lewis in "The Bloomer Girl," the name of Ollie Roberts.

During Henry Irving's recent visit to Boston, he was presented by one of his devoted friends with a "Black Jack," a leather bag-cup, with a two-quart capacity. It was silver trimmed, and supposed to have been the property of Oliver Cromwell, whose name it bears.

"Bonnie Scotland," a Scotch drama by Sidney Ellis, is being given at the Chicago presentation at McVicker's Theater. The scenes of the play are laid in Scotland, and one of the attractions of the play is its scenic investment.

This story is said to be interesting. There is a genuine band of Highlanders and bagpipers.

A new play entitled "Northern Lights" received its initial performance at the Bowdoin Square Theater, Boston, on Monday evening last. The piece was written by James W. Harkins, Jr., and Edwin Barbour, and was received with great applause. The Boston papers speak in the highest praise of both the play and the performers. It is a very strong melodrama, depicting army life in 1876.

Trebizon, a word now associated with fire, famine and slaughter, was a sister of a century ago only suggestive of reality, says the London News. "The Princess of Trebizond," the name of Melihac & Halevy's clever play, written for Offenbach, and it was produced in this country. The Trebizond was not the Armenian town, but a city of the playwright's imagination.

The well-known actress, who has done clever work at the theaters in this city, in the recent fresco production of "As You Like It" of Southern California writer, own company, and with success. The company begins a week's engagement at the Grand Opera-house, Pasadena, tomorrow evening, in a repertoire of interesting plays, and for the week beginning November 25 is booked for the Loring Opera-house, Riverside.

Paris has gone mad about Paul Hervieu's new play, "Les Temelles," in spite of Franciscus Sarcey's good-humored sarcasm about what he calls the absurdities of the plot. Paul Hervieu all of a sudden has become a celebrity. He is still a young man, about 33, who has adopted a literary career through choice and not necessity. His earlier works, novels and short stories, attracted the attention of literary critics by their originality and the masterful style of the author.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, in Belasco's new play, "The Heart of Maryland," shows herself to be an adroit acrobat. The new "Ball Not Ring Tonight" situation would not be a little's nerve, let alone a woman's. The clapper of the bell is at least sixty feet from the stage, and when he is put in motion there is a swing of ten feet or more. The actress clings to it with both hands and swings in mid-air until the curtain falls. It would be rather awkward if the curtain should be stuck some night. It is said that Mrs. Carter has been practicing the "situation" for more

Lillian Russell on tour engages almost an entire floor of the various hotels at which she stops. This does not mean that Lillian needs an entire floor herself. Traveling with her are Susan Leonard, her sister; Owen Westford, her brother-in-law; Fred Ross, another brother-in-law, who is her private secretary; her sister Nannie; and three

nieces. Now and then, furthermore, a sister joins her for a week. And, of course, she has Welsh rarebit parties sometimes.

Stuart Robson will produce his new piece, "Mrs. Powderbury's Past," known in France as "Madame Mongodin," at the Garrick Theater on January 6. There is a curious history attaching to the play, which came originally, it is understood, from the pens of those clever French playwrights, Blum and Toche. Charles Wyndham paid a small sum for the English rights just after the first production in Paris several years ago, and the authors bound themselves to keep the play in manuscript form for a stated time. Mr. Wyndham looked forward to producing the piece and prepared his own version, but no opportunity presented itself, and almost before Mr. Wyndham was aware of it the time granted by the authors lapsed, and they published their play. Consequently, as far as this country is concerned, the play is public property.

"A Daughter of the Revolution," Camille d'Arville's new opera, the title indicates, is a story following historical incidents, written by J. Chever Goodwin. The music is by Mr. Engelander. "A Daughter of the Revolution" is said to be the most pretentious offering that has been made in the line of costume to make during the opera, which gives her opportunity to appear as a soldier, wearing the red and blue of the French Republic, and as a dame. The company supporting Miss d'Arville includes a number of well-known lyric favorites, prominent among whom are Jessie C. Chever, W. C. Stuart, William Brooks, Harry Stanley, Edward Knight, Rose Leigh and Maud Hollis.

Of the principal singer in the Damrosch-Wagner opera troupe, James Huneker writes in the New York Morning Advertiser:

"I hear the most astounding things of the principal prima donna, the celebrated Frau Klafsky. Her voice and dramatic fire are said to be amazing. In the rest, she looks like a young girl, but she is a woman of forty."

Her third, but he is powerfully built. "So is the singer. After all a singer of Wagner music cannot feed on whipped syllables and bombast. Frau Klafsky does not. She is no longer a kitten, and her face is full of character and determination. She dresses in the graceful German style of say, 1848, and doesn't seem to worry over it. Her appetite—this is a psychological panorama of the personality that I am unrolling in the true up-to-date style—is Nibelungen. She eats Kartoffel-knole with true virtuosity, and she—well, she is heroic, strong, content during his first season, an actor, during his first season in this country, was chief comedian with dear

NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN ROSINA VOKES.

After Grossmith's return to England, Felix Morris played his parts, but his place was never filled, and although he has not appeared here for ten years now, New Yorkers have not forgotten him.

LETTY LIND'S LESS GRACEFUL SISTER.

Young Grossmith's wife, Adelaide Astor, is also a member of the company. She is a pretty girl, who sings in a still, small voice. Her chief claim to distinction is in the fact that she is a sister of the famous Gaiety dancer, Letty Lind. Miss Astor dances prettily and is agile, but the grace of the only one not in her class. There are several young women in "The Shop Girl" who are already cutting a swath on the Rialto.

DAN FROHMAN CONSULTS WITH MANSFIELD.

But to hark back to American plays again. There is a chance, a very strong probability, that when the Lyceum Stock Company comes back to the home theater they will appear, not in "The Home Secretary," as has been announced, but in

"THE SOCIAL HIGHWAYMAN."

If this plan, which is now under consideration, is carried through, as Mary Stone, who wrote the play, will be paid a compliment of immense dimensions. The situation is simply this: The Holland produced "The Social Highwayman" just at the close of their New York engagement. It only ran two weeks, but it was a very nice York public at least a month to get headed towards a new play, the consequence is that to the great bulk of the metropolitan public it is still an unknown quantity in all but name. Now, as the Holland will not play in New York again this season, Daniel Frohman is negotiating with Mansfield to secure the New York rights in the play, and produce it with Herbert Kellogg as the hero, and a new and Frits Williams as the faithful valet. This play would suit the Lyceum company down to the ground, and it is likely to be a success, and the project will be put through.

PINERO'S NEW PLAY MAKES A HIT.

One of the later productions at the Lyceum will be Pinero's "Benefit of the Doubt." In London his play has scored a genuine success. Bernard Shaw in the "Saturday Review," declared that it is worth a dozen "No. 1" Miss Ebbetts and "Second Mrs. Tanqueray's."

TIGHTS FOR FAIR LILLIAN.

Since Lillian Russell announced her intention of reappearing in tight costumes for the contract have been poured into London, and the fact that Miss Russell has elected to appear in "The Little Duke." The title possesses a certain face value, so it will not be a mistake to say that it may be said at once that as Miss Russell is to play the title role this particular duke will be

LITTLE IN NAME ONLY.

A great deal of sympathy has been expressed for T. Pearsall Thorne, the young American composer, whose romantic opera, "Leonardo," is now running at the Garrick. Mr. Thorne has the misfortune to be rich as well as clever, and in consequence the critics of almost every morning paper roasted his music most unmercifully. Because it was not bright and pleasing, they said, but it was so good that it was forced to admit that his work had improved immensely since "The Maid of Plymouth," but the criticisms about Mr. Thorne for putting up with an opera and put it on the stage himself. The real true facts about his much-abused production are simply these: As originally presented was unparagonably bad. It deserved every "roast" that it got, and more. A new version has now been written by Mrs. Madeline Louette Riley, which is a vast improvement. As for the score, well, in places his orchestration is weak, but it can honestly be said that the best De Witt wrote "The Fencing Master," have so many charming melodies been heard in an opera.

RIALTO NOTES.

Georgia Cayvan says that she will not start her starring tour until the middle of January. Not then, unless her new play, by an American author, is completed. Miss Cayvan refuses to say who the author of the play is, but she admits that it will be the first work of a new writer. Humor on the Rialto has it that the author is E. A. Dittmar, the dramatic critic.

Jaur May, the French pantomimist, will appear at Daly's next week in "Mike Pygmalion," a pantomime which

has never yet been produced on any stage.

Effie Shannon, who is now playing ingenue parts in Olga Netherole's company, will be one of the next season's stars. John Ernest McCann is writing a play for her, and there is just a bare possibility that Herbert Keiley may be her leading man.

W. S. Gilbert has begun proceedings to prevent Miss Netherole from appearing in his one-act play, "Comedy and Tragedy," during her present tour. Miss Netherole declares that she never had any intention of producing it. John Hare, who comes to America in January, owns his American rights to "Comedy and Tragedy," and will produce it, with Julia Neilson in the principal part.

The present audience, that was ever gathered in Abbey's Theater witnessed Henry Irving's production of "King Arthur" last Monday night.

LESIE WHITACRE.

Well-worn Trails.

Lying within the fog belt on the west side of the Coast Range, never farther than twenty miles from the coast, the gigantic redwoods breast the gales of the Pacific as though in derision of their even more gigantic brethren, the Sequoia gigantea, who choose the warm breezes and genial sunshine of the western Sierra foothills in the interior. Three hundred feet in height and eight to seventeen feet in diameter, they present an imposing mark, not only for the tourist, but for the lumberman. Like the grizzly bear and the North American Indian, the "big trees" are rapidly and surely dying out before the march of civilization, and it will not be many years before such a grove as the one at Guerneville will be all that is left to show the world of what the soil of California is capable. The bulk of the remaining redwood forests is in two counties, Mendocino and Humboldt, where the annual rainfall is in excess of 100 inches, and the trees—between four and five feet. Since 1856 the commercial value of these trees has been steadily growing, and the price of the products of the forest of mature demand has been met with a ready supply. A wood that will not rot, is hard to burn, easy to work up, of a rich mahogany color, and not difficult to procure, holds out too many inviting inducements to expect any mercy from the lumberman. Redwoods have been found to grow in perfectly good condition for lumber over and around which another redwood has grown, that is between five and six hundred years old. In clearing the ground after the lumber has been taken off, the roots have to be cut and for they will not burn on account of the water they absorb. Fires, which are almost an annual occurrence in the spruce and pine forests, stop on the borders of the redwood groves, the absorbent nature of the lumber and the absence of resin and pitch make it of the highest value in building in case of fire. A redwood fire will die out in a gale of wind. Added to these virtues are the facts that it will not warp, is impervious to water, and maintains a high polish. It is little wonder then that only State laws or personal philanthropy can preserve the giant forest from total extinction.—(Rounseville Wildman in November Overland.

Ontario Readers.

(Record, Nov. 13, 1895.) With a desire to know what Ontarians read, a Record reporter the other day asked Sam of the Postoffice news-stand what periodicals and papers he sold most.

"The Los Angeles Times," he said, "is the most popular paper here. It has a list of 175 subscribers here. The Herald and Express have about thirty each, and the Chronicle and Examiner of San Francisco an equal number. Of the magazines the 10-cent ones have the call. Munsey and the Cosmopolitan sell 50 each, McClure's 20, the Century 15 and Harper's 6. Twenty of Godey's and 30 Ladies' Home Journal are disposed of. These figures, of course, do not mean the total circulation of the magazines and papers in Ontario, for the mail-list is not considered, nor other dealers. This is only what I sell, but it shows what folks read most."

The Evergreen Blackberry.

(Chino Champion.) At the experiment-station is growing a large bush of Oregon evergreen blackberry, which is now full of ripe berries. The branches are long and trailing and the berries are as large as the very best flavor. Previous to this year the berries were trimmed, and very little fruit resulted. It is found, however, that the berries are produced on the new growth of the branches. Good ripe blackberries are ready for market in October ought to command a good market.

(Visalia Delta.) The people of Alaska apparently have lost faith in the administration at the national capital. The boundary question seems to be given so little attention that the people of the Territory have organized a boundary club, the purpose of which is to gather information regarding the matter and supply the government with the same, and thus give it no excuse for being un-informed, or for delaying action.

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